

TV shows
2 Israeli
prisoners
alive, well

Jerusalem Post Staff
"I'm okay, in really good condition, in really very good condition," said one of the two Israeli soldiers being held prisoner by Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command in a video tape broadcast last night on Israel Television's Mabab news programme.

The tape, given last week by the PLO to Austrian envoy Herbert Amey, clearly showed Israeli Defence Forces soldiers Yosef Groff and Nissim Salem in civilian clothes against a backdrop of PLO and PFLP-GC posters and symbols. Groff, before saying that his condition is "really good," identified himself, said he was born in Holon in 1962, and that he had reached Lebanon at the beginning of September 1982, about a week before his capture.

He was one of eight IDF soldiers surprised by a PLO raid and captured in the mountains near the Beirut-Damascus highway. Six of the POWs are being held by the PLO's mainstream Fatah group, and have previously been seen on film. The two in Jibril's hands had never been seen or heard from since their capture.

Israel had demanded that signs of life be given by Salem and Groff before it would negotiate a prisoner exchange with the PLO.

Groff told his unseen interviewer, in English, that he is being treated well, as "in a hotel. (Of course,) I am a prisoner... but food, books, games, almost everything a man can have (I am getting)." Groff said he is smiling, smiling from my heart... My stomach is big (from food). He said he is writing "songs and other things."

Salem was first shown writing at a table before the interview began. He said he thought he had been born in Jaffa and he and his family had then moved to the Hatikva Quarter in Tel Aviv.

Salem was asked about his brothers and sisters, and then said that he has received good treatment at the hands of the "fedayun" (terrorists). "They sympathized with me," he was quoted by his translator as saying. (He was questioned in Arabic, answered in Hebrew and a PLO translator simultaneously translated the answers into English). "I am being treated well, very well. I don't know why. I want to go home."

Both prisoners told their families "not to worry." "There are people here who love me," said Salem.

After broadcasting the tape, Israel TV reported that a PLO official in Damascus said that Army's role is now over, and the International Committee of the Red Cross would handle the mediation of the prisoner exchange.

The TV quoted IDF manpower chief Aluf (major general) Moshe Nativ as saying that the PLO members were part of a "psychological warfare" campaign against Israel. It was unclear whether he was also referring to the release of the taped interviews with the POWs.



Israeli prisoners Nissim Salem (top) and Yosef Groff, as shown last night on Israel Television. (Rahumim Israeli)

Treasury-IMA impose
blackout over talks

By MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Following a near breakdown in their wage talks yesterday afternoon, the Treasury and the Israel Medical Association decided to continue the negotiations with a pared-down team of two representatives from each side, and to impose a total press blackout on the proceedings.

The four negotiators — Treasury Director-General Prof. Ezra Sadan and head of the budget division, Ya'acov Gadish, and two unnamed IMA representatives will meet today in an undisclosed location to try to "extract the talks from their current deadlock," a source said.

"We're going to take a short 'time-out' to try to bridge the wide gap between the two sides," IMA spokesman Dr. Shmuel Friedman said. "We're going to go over all the figures, and try to come up with

some new proposals."

Friedman said that "no time limit" had been set on the secret talks.

Sadan, who suggested this new arrangement, said that putting up "a smokescreen" would allow both sides to express themselves "freely, without the pressure of reporting immediately to journalists waiting outside."

Yesterday's talks started at 9 a.m. and were on the verge of a total breakdown by 1 p.m., when the IMA representatives angrily left the negotiating table and prepared to leave the Treasury building.

The doctors charged that the Treasury was "going backwards and presenting absurd proposals" in the third straight day of discussions on the salary table suggested by the IMA last week.

"Our proposal represented a real

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Static over new music network

Jerusalem Post Staff

The day-old Voice of Music that broadcasts classical music on FM was the target of criticism yesterday of 30 Knesset Members and a Tel Avivian who has petitioned the High Court of Justice.

The MKs signed a letter addressed to the Broadcasting Authority chairman asking him to see that the new network transmit on AM as well as FM.

The signatories, who were mobilized for the appeal by Akiva Nof (Likud) wrote Prof. Reuven Yaron that the establishment of the Voice of Music was praiseworthy, but that since the owners of FM sets were "an exclusive minority," the network should also broadcast to drivers with AM car radios and to

the larger number of listeners owning ordinary sets.

The signatories hailed from several parties and included at least one minister and one deputy minister (though not all the signatures were legible).

The Tel Avivian, Itamar Rosenthal, complains about the authority's decision to cease broadcasting classical music on the First Programme on AM and asks that it be revoked. As a regular listener to these broadcasts, Rosenthal said the change denies him the possibility of hearing classical music on the new network since his radio can pick up only AM broadcasts.

Justice Aharon Barak decided that a three-man bench hear the petition, Itim reported.

Outstanding
problems
on Lavi
resolved

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Most of the difficulties regarding an exchange of information on the Lavi aircraft were settled in talks last week between Israeli and U.S. officials. It was learned here, but some problems remain concerning special materials used in the manufacture of the aircraft's wing and tail.

The U.S. State Department issued an optimistic announcement saying it hoped that all the Israeli requests in the matter would be satisfied. "The U.S. has approved seven export licences, five for the wing and tail composite design, we've had subsequent discussions with the companies and the Israelis, further defining and clarifying the items that would be included. Subsequently, the licences were amended to reflect a greater specificity and to define more accurately what was contained in the licence applications. We believe we've now met the requests put to us by the Israeli government and at the same time we have safeguarded critical U.S. technology."

Protection for American technology was the basis of Pentagon reluctance to pass on the information. Some Pentagon departments were reluctant to release information, preferring to sell Israel certain parts instead of helping to manufacture them in Israel.

Sources from both the Israeli and U.S. sides maintained that it was not Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger who initiated this opposition.

1 dead, 3 hurt
in clash at
Kafr Bidya

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NABLUS. — A resident of nearby Kafr Bidya died yesterday and two others were wounded during a clash between villagers and the Border Police over land being prepared for the infrastructure of Elkana Bet. A Border Policeman was shot in the head and stabbed in the hand.

The Border Police said the villager died of a heart attack and not from shots they fired, but they admitted that the other two men suffered gunshot wounds. The three wounded were taken to Meir Hospital in Kfar Sava.

On Sunday morning, villagers prevented heavy mechanical equipment belonging to the Gad Development and Building Company, from entering the area, maintaining that work on the site was illegal since the land had never been sold. The villagers did the same yesterday, and Border Police was summoned.

The Nablus District Court last month ordered that all work on the site be stopped. One of Gal's directors, Amnon Zehavi, said the orders would be respected, but work is continuing.

Zehavi told The Jerusalem Post: "The villagers sold the land, but they now deny this."

Shultz says will persist
until mission succeeds

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz is still firmly convinced that his mission to wrap up an Israel-Lebanon agreement is "do-able."

This was the word the secretary used when he flew into Israel last Wednesday, and American sources said last night, after marathon talks yesterday, that the word still fully represented the secretary's assessment.

Shultz, they said, was committed to continue talks until the agreement emerged. The sources told newsmen that Shultz had "never ruled out" the idea of returning to the Middle East talks, if necessary, after his scheduled meetings with NATO ministers in Paris at the weekend.

American sources said the secretary was not laying down deadlines or restrictive time frameworks "because that's not his style." He worked with a straight forward approach, and thus was

prepared to say now that he would extend his mission into next week if necessary, without regard for the tactical or "psychological" effect this might have on the protagonists, said the sources.

The issues on yesterday's agenda included:

- Joint patrols in South Lebanon. One key problem is Israel's desire for "operational centres" from which these joint patrols would leave and to which they would return. The Lebanese are adamantly opposed to any idea of IDF men sleeping over in these "centres" which they would see as a "residual Israeli presence" in Lebanon, objectionable on grounds of national sovereignty.

- Trade. A key issue is Lebanon's refusal to formally annul Arab boycott legislation.

- Major Sa'ad Haddad's future role and status. It was presumed that this issue had been taken up by the secretary in his meetings with Premier Menachem Begin and/or Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Moshe Arens; it was not dealt with at the

larger working groups.

Basically though, say informed sources, all of these remaining problems will have to be resolved at the highest policymaking level — Begin and Lebanon President Amin Jemayel — of the two countries. Shultz's purpose is to narrow and refine the issues so that the two leaders can reach their decisions by way of trading off mutual concessions, say the sources.

Both Americans and Israelis were studiously careful yesterday in their characterization of the progress made. Indeed there were some Israeli observers who openly cast doubt on the chances of Shultz wrapping up an accord before the weekend.

This may have been an Israeli 'tactic' however — a signal to the Americans and to the Lebanese that Israel was not daunted by the prospect of Shultz having to fly out at the weekend without the agreement concluded.

Overall, it is reliably understood, there is basic satisfaction among the Americans at the

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Syria won't 'tolerate any Israeli gains'

Post Middle East Affairs Reporter
and agencies

Syrian leaders yesterday served notice that Syria will continue to exercise an effective veto over any agreement between Israel and Lebanon that would result in "gains" for Israel.

Meeting in Damascus with Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem yesterday, President Hafez Assad warned that "Syria will stand beside Lebanon and will oppose any gains which Israel is trying to achieve."

He went on to say that, "with the support of Syria and the Arab world," Lebanon could "impose an Israeli withdrawal without any prejudice to its freedom and sovereignty."

The point was made even more clearly by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, who also met with Salem during the latter's flying visit to Damascus yesterday. Salem was there to brief the Syrian leadership on Lebanon's position as conveyed to U.S. secretary of state George Shultz.

"Our position is clear and firm," Khaddam told state-run Lebanese Television after meeting with Salem. "Any Israeli gains in Lebanon will result in keeping the Syrian troops in Lebanon until those gains cease to exist."

The Syrian position, as spelled out by Assad and Khaddam yesterday, has loomed over the Israeli-Lebanese negotiations from the time they got under way last December, and it continues to pose a serious threat to a successful outcome of Shultz's present mission.

U.S. diplomats in Damascus were yesterday quoted as saying that they expected Shultz to visit Syria on Friday, but Syrian officials refused to comment.

In an apparent bid to drive home Syria's determination to stay put in Lebanon until Israel withdraws its forces unconditionally, Syrian Defence Minister Mustafa Tlas yesterday called on his troops to be on the alert against "Israeli expansionist plans."

He was addressing ground troops after they had carried out an exercise in conjunction with air force jets and helicopter gunships, which the official Syrian news agency, SANA, described as designed to "attack and dislodge enemy forces from defensive positions."

In Beirut, meanwhile, Lebanese Defence Minister Issam Khoury warned yesterday that a collapse in Shultz's current peace-making efforts for Lebanon could trigger a war between Israel and Syria.

Khoury made the statement in response to a question put by the Associated Press about his assessment of reports from the Soviet Union, Syria and Israel that have lately spoken of an imminent confrontation between Syrian and Israeli armies in East Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

His warning coincided with an announcement by the Palestine Liberation Organization in Damascus that it had put its estimated 1,000 men in the Bekaa and northern Lebanon on "full alert."

Asked whether he expects that units of the Multi-National Force (MNF) in Beirut, including American Marines, would move into the South with the Lebanese army after an Israeli withdrawal, Khoury said: "Why not? The MNF has proven its ability in the areas they are present in now, so why not the South?"

On the chances of a simultaneous Syrian and Israeli pullout from Lebanon, Khoury said the Syrian leadership has pledged publicly to cooperate with Lebanon in bringing about an evacuation of all foreign armies.

"These statements contained sweet words. We think it is time for these sweet words to be translated into deeds," Khoury said.

Moda'i: I'll liquidate canal corporation if Treasury doesn't pay

Post Knesset Correspondent

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said yesterday that if the Treasury does not allocate another \$7 million to plan the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal project, he will have no alternative but to liquidate the corporation set up to develop the project.

Moda'i showed the Knesset State Control Committee documents which he said proved conclusively that the Israel Bonds organization sold \$100m. worth of bonds for the express purpose of building the

canal. He said: "There is no room for the Treasury claim that the money was raised for general development purposes."

Committee chairman Avraham Katz-Oz, supported by several members, proposed that State Comptroller Yitzhak Tunik provide a considered opinion on the status of funds raised in connection with the canal. His proposal will be voted on tomorrow.

In the Knesset Economic Committee, which is also discussing the canal issue, Moda'i said that so far

\$13.5m. had been spent on planning the project. The corporation asked for another \$12m. this year but the Treasury allocated only \$5.5m.

Chairman Gad Ya'acobi said the planning stage should be completed whatever happened, and completed fast, to prevent a crisis of confidence between Israel and World Jewry.

Ya'acobi said the public quarrel between the Treasury and the Energy Ministry was harming Israel's cause abroad.

MK Imri Rom (Alignment, Mapam) has delivered a stinging attack on the whole canal project, terming it impractical from both a political and an economic view. Rom said the current scheme would not be feasible without cooperation with Jordan, and there was no prospect of this.

Rom suggested that the state comptroller consider the suggestion of a Knesset sub-committee, headed by former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, that other routes for the canal be examined.

Coalition feuds as Knesset reconvenes

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — No sooner had the Knesset reconvened yesterday than all the dormant coalition feuds revived. As a result, it was not clear last night when the appointment of Sarah Doron as the sixth Liberal Party minister can be submitted to the Knesset for approval. A number of coalition factions

picked up their battles where they left them off in March when the Knesset went into spring recess. Last night the coalition was threatened with internal vendettas unless Prime Minister Menachem Begin is called on personally to put the coalition house in order.

As the lines were drawn last night, Agudat Yisrael refused to back Doron's appointment unless

the Liberal Party undertook in writing to support the Aguda's religious legislation. The Tcheiya refused to support Doron unless Minister of Science and Development Yuval Ne'eman is allowed to vacate his Knesset seat in favour of the next in line and be re-elected to the cabinet along with Doron. The National Religious Party, still smarting from its pre-recess Knesset failures, was in no mood to promise support to the Liberals. In the background stands Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i who is pressing for a seventh Liberal minister, to the chagrin of Herut.

Aguda's faction chief and coalition executive chairman, Avraham Shapira, told Doron outright at yesterday's session of the coalition executive that the Aguda will support her if she undertook to vote immediately for the amendment to the Law of Return (recognizing only conversions according to the halacha) and for the Aguda-

sponsored archeology law.

Otherwise, said Shapira, his party's supreme authority, the Council of Torah Sages, forbids the four Aguda MK's from supporting the appointment of yet another Liberal minister.

The Rabbi of Gur is reported to have told Aguda MK's that since the Liberals have consistently foiled Aguda legislation, the party owes them nothing. "We must prove that coalition membership means mutual obligations," Shapira told the coalition executive.

It is believed that at least some of the remaining five NRP MK's will also not support the Doron appointment. MK Haim Druckman of the newly-founded Matzad party, may also withhold support.

The Tcheiya has a different problem. It wants Ne'eman to quit the Knesset and thus allow Zvi Shiloah to enter the House. Shiloah

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

A two-day seminar on comparative U.S.-Israeli law opened yesterday at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel under the auspices of the Melvin Belli Society.

The Florence and Philip Dvorsky Centre for Bible Studies was dedicated at the Hebrew University in the presence of Mrs. Florence Dvorsky. The ceremony, part of the University's 45th annual Board of Governors meeting, was presided over by Hebrew University President Abraham Harman, and was held in the Maierdorf Faculty Club on the Mount Scopus campus.

Birth

A son, to Esther and Shraga Hecht, brother to Shahar and Barak, on April 30, 1983, in Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS

Judge Hubert Wine, Honorary President, Jewish Representative Council of Ireland, to attend the inauguration of President-elect Chaim Herzog.

Barbara Mandel, president, and Daffie Perlov, executive director, National Council of Jewish Women, USA, for board meeting of the NCJW Research Institute for Innovation in Education at the Hebrew University School of Education and Board of Governors meeting of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Mr. Leon Hutovich, Executive Vice-Chairman, Zionist Organization of America, and Mrs. Hutovich, from 40th anniversary observances of Warsaw ghetto uprising in Poland.


Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worms, United Kingdom; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Mandel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sonnenborn III, U.S., for the 45th annual meeting of the Hebrew University Board of Governors.

For the annual Board of Governors meetings of Haifa University: Paul Amir, Alan Aufgen, Nathan S. Ancell, Prof. Loren Baritz, Prof. Helmut Becker, Jonas Brachfeld, Brodsky, Lou Datz, Prof. Joel Elkes, Edith Everett, Prof. S.E. Finer, Sanford Gallanter, Louis H. Golden, Prof. David Klein, Carol Krueger, Frank Lipschutz, Dr. Edmund Liale, Luke, Dusty Miller, Dr. Susanne Miller, Rudolph Raphael, Arnold Rosen, Dr. David Sala, Ed Saltzman, H.R. Shepherd, Marcel Stourdize, Sigmund Storchitz, Ben Weiss.

QUAKE. — A moderate earthquake shook southeast Iran yesterday, but there were no immediate reports of damage, the Iranian national news agency IRNA said.

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Dr. and Mrs. Yaacov Schapiro
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TODAY — Haga (Civil Defence) Exercise in the Eilat Area

Today, Tuesday, May 3, there will be a Haga exercise in the Eilat area. Aircraft, Haga personnel and the Israel Police will participate in the exercise, during which the sound of firing (continuous note). In the event of a real attack, the sirens will sound a rising and falling note. Please comply with the instructions of the police and Haga.

HOME NEWS

Israel wary about trying ex-Nazis from U.S.

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Only if the Justice Ministry can find enough evidence "to guarantee convictions" would Israel consider prosecuting ex-Nazis deported from the U.S., Jerusalem sources said last night.

According to the sources, it will eventually be up to the cabinet to decide whether to prosecute "at least 10" former Nazis, who in recent years have been exposed in the U.S. and now face deportation orders.

Among them is Chicago's Rumanian Orthodox Archbishop, Valerian Trifa, 68, who has been living in the U.S. since 1950. Trifa's deportation order came after the J.S. Justice Department proved that he was a leader in the virulently anti-Semitic Rumanian Iron Guard. Trifa was allegedly involved in a 1941 Bucharest riot in which some 240 Jews and Christians were killed. Rumania has refused to take

Trifa back for trial. Other Nazis facing deportation from the U.S. are also not wanted in their countries of origin. Thus the U.S., which cannot try a person for a crime committed elsewhere, cannot prosecute the ex-Nazis.

Israel can bring them to trial, however, because of a 1950 law that specifically names Nazi crimes as liable to prosecution here, even though the Nazis never committed any of their atrocities in this country.

No former Nazi has ever been deported from the U.S. and Israel has only tried one — Adolf Eichmann — the only man ever executed by the state.

Although longstanding Israeli policy is that all former Nazis should be brought to trial, there is a concern in both the Justice Ministry and Foreign Ministry that unless the evidence in such a trial is sufficient to warrant long-term imprisonment, it would be not in Israel's interest to

accept the ex-Nazis for prosecution. One problem mentioned by Justice Ministry sources would be that if a conviction were not forthcoming, the deported man would then be entitled to become a legitimate resident of Israel.

Among the agencies being consulted in Jerusalem about the possibility of indicting the ex-Nazis are Yashem, the National Police and the Justice and Foreign Ministries.

For the past several days, Neil Sher, the acting director of the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, has been meeting with Israeli officials. His department was created in 1979 to hunt down former Nazis living in the U.S.

This week he is to be joined by Mark Richards, a U.S. assistant deputy attorney-general, who on Thursday is to meet at the Justice Ministry with all the authorities,

deliberating the matter. American sources refuse to comment on the discussions under way, but reports from Washington say there may be as many as 40 former Nazis that the U.S. would like to deport.

Israeli sources last night indicated that discussions are about specific cases, such as Trifa's, and that "at least 10" cases are under discussion. "We'll judge each case separately," said one government official.

Eventually, those officials negotiating with the Americans will bring their conclusions to Justice Minister Moshe Nissim, who will then make recommendations to the cabinet. But no predictions about how long that would take, were forthcoming last night.

There have been reports that some cabinet members believe a trial of former Nazis would be "educational for the public," but others are reportedly not convinced.

Doctors struck by unsanitary Health Ministry cafeteria

By MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In the midst of their long-running battle with the Treasury over wages, the doctors yesterday sallied forth in a flanking action.

After a member of the Israel Medical Association negotiating team slipped out of the talks yesterday for a quick bite in the Treasury cafeteria, he returned empty-handed and appealed to Health Ministry Director-General, Baruch Modan, to shut the cafeteria for alleged violations of the sanitary code.

Modan, accompanied by this reporter, went up to the cafeteria on the eighth floor, gave a quick look around the kitchen full of dirty pots and dishes, walked through the dining room

with its filthy floor, and immediately called Jerusalem district health officer Dr. Yehoshua Stark.

Modan said yesterday his instructions to Stark to send out a team of sanitary inspectors had "absolutely no connection with the strike. Rather, it was the least I could do as a doctor to ensure proper sanitary conditions in places where food is prepared and served."

The inspectors, who arrived later in the afternoon, found several violations of the sanitary code. Stark said last night. They also found that the cafeteria is being operated without a permit from the Health Ministry, he said.

A decision on any further steps will be taken today after the inspectors present their full report, Stark said.

Meanwhile, the doctors are adamant that all this has nothing to do with the fact that the Treasury recently sent income tax investigators to look over the books of the IMA's company for the supply of medical personnel. The firm was established at the beginning of the strike to provide accounting and organizational services for the network of alternative medical centres run by the IMA.

After tax officials told the company that it must decide whether the doctors manning the medical centres are salaried employees or self-employed, the company chose to open a file with the income tax department, naming itself as employer, in order to make appropriate deductions from money paid to the striking doctors.

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Meanwhile, no decision has been taken by the IMA to raise the fee for doctor's treatment in an alternative medical centre from IS600 to IS700. Dr. Ze'ev Rothstein of strike headquarters told *The Jerusalem Post*: "Previous announcements that that effect were premature," he said.

Hapoel Games results

RUGBY: Top French club Amstres beat the Combined Kibbutzim at Yotv'e by 32 points to 15, having scored a 15-7 half-time deficit. Pierre Modan scored 16 points (a try, three conversions, two penalties) while Ofer Haler snatched 7 points for Yotv'e.

SHOOTING: Two new Hapoel records were set in the pistol event. Kim Swenson (U.S.) with 585 points out of a possible 600 smashed the previous games best of 575. Sheila Lovegrove bettered the women's mark with a 567 total.

In Men's team event-U.S. lead with 1773 points from Israel 1710 and Scotland 1706. Small-bore rifle — Zelig Storch (Is.) first with 594 points, David Passmore (U.S.) 596; Wil-

liam Watkins (Wales) 595. Team event — Israel 2365, W. Germany 2356, Wales 2356.

CHESS: Men (3rd round) — Ya'acov Moray (Israel) beat Victor Ciochones (Rumanian); Lev Gutman (Israel) beat Vladimir Liberman (Israel); Mircea Pavlov (Rumania) drew with Shimon Cagan (Israel).

Women: B. Bortova (Sweden) beat Lutz Lemay (Is.); S. Bronsberg (Holland) beat Lutz Glas (Israel); Maria Pogorovi (Rumania) beat Gilda Fischel (Germany).

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COALITION FEUDS

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represents the Greater Israel Movement component of the Tehiya which has not achieved Knesset representation.

The Tehiya idea is that Ne'eman quit the House, and that he be re-appointed as science and development minister. His appointment would be submitted to Knesset approval simultaneously with the Doron appointment.

But the coalition's executive deputy chairman Ronnie Milo (Herut) cautioned the Tehiya against such tactics, saying there is always a possibility that Ne'eman's reappointment may be foiled.

Other parties refuse to allow the Tehiya to introduce a new Knesset Member, arguing that such an option should be available to all parties through special legislation permitting this (the "Norwegian Law").

SHULTZ MISSION

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progress of the talks, and two senior Israeli sources told *The Post* last night that they were "optimistic — more so than last week."

There is plainly a fear, though, among both the Americans and the Israelis, that overly "upbeat" pronouncements may prove counterproductive, at this delicate stage (and that they may yet prove unfounded).

After a day of talks at the Foreign Ministry and an evening session with Regis, Shultz said "We continue to narrow the focus of the things that are of greatest concern."

Begin noted that there were "still outstanding problems which have to be discussed both in Jerusalem and in Beirut." He said Shultz would meet again this morning with Shamir and Arens, would then fly to Beirut "and then we shall again meet."

Begin continued: "The atmosphere is wonderful in our talks and we wish our friend the secretary full success in his talks while he is in Beirut."

Yesterday's talks were remarkable for their length and intensity. They lasted until late into the night, with Israel's David Kimche and Aluf Avraham Tamir

Total teachers strike looms

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A partial or total school strike may begin on Thursday, if Education Minister Zevulun Hammer does not reach an agreement with the Finance Ministry by tomorrow on implementing the Education Commission recommendations.

The joint committee of the two teachers unions (Histadrut Teachers Union and Secondary School Teachers Association) decided yesterday that the final decision on whether to step up sanctions will be made after their meeting with Hammer tomorrow. If he cannot show them a time-table for implementing the recommendations, including cost figures, a strike seems inevitable.

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5% rise in fuel, basics

Post Economic Staff

The prices of fuel and basic commodities went up last night by 5 per cent. Cooking gas rose by 10 per cent, and frozen meat went up 3 per cent.

The increase in fuel prices will necessitate rises in the price of electricity, water and cement. According to a decision of the Knesset Finance Committee, communications prices will increase by up to 5 per cent each month.

Treasury officials calculate that the May cost-of-living index will go up by 1 per cent because of increases.

Some of the new prices are: 94-grade gasoline, IS27.80 per litre; cooking gas, IS394.50 per cylinder; standard black bread, IS5.15; cooking oil, IS19.90 per bottle; frozen chicken, IS92 per kilo.

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The following are the new rates per cubic metre (old prices in brackets):

apartment	IS43.30 (42.30)
home (first 8 cu.m.)	15.25 (14.80)
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Arens may attend Paris aircraft exhibition

Post Defence Staff

TEL AVIV. — Government officials are discussing the proposed visit of Defence Minister Moshe Arens to the Aircraft Exhibition in Paris on May 25.

Arens, an aeronautical engineer and the initiator of the Israeli-made Arava, Astra and Commander aircraft, has a special interest in visiting the exhibition.

The minister is also interested in meeting top French defence officials, but so far there has been no response to feelers put out by the Defence Ministry.

However, it was learned that Arens's visit does not hinge on meetings with French officials. If he does go, it will be the first time an Israeli defence minister has visited the exhibition.

U.S. chief of staff not invited, didn't call

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Pentagon explained yesterday that Gen. John Wesley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, did not visit Israel during his recent tour of the Middle East, because he had not been in-

ited by his Israel Defence Forces counterpart.

A Pentagon spokesman said that Wesley made reciprocal visits to Jordan and Egypt and inspected U.S. Marines stationed in Beirut. He was not invited to visit Israel.

Palestinian refugees ask to leave camps

METULLA. — Large numbers of Palestinian refugees in South Lebanon have applied to militia leaders Major Sa'ad Haddad for permission to move out of the refugee camps into nearby villages.

Sources in the South however, say that several mayors have told Haddad they don't want the Palesti-

nians, as they fear they will take over Lebanese-owned homes.

Several refugee leaders have told Haddad they are concerned at the prospect of an IDF withdrawal from South Lebanon. They have said they fear villagers will launch a reign of terror against them if the IDF is not there to protect them.

Sidon fisherman shooting victim

BEIRUT (Itim). — Unidentified armed persons yesterday morning shot and wounded the head of the Sidon fishermen's association, Mustafa Buji, local Lebanese journalists report. The journalists say the attack is one of a series of "punishments" meted out during

the past few weeks to persons cooperating with the Israeli military.

Two days ago the association hosted the Israeli military governor of Sidon at lunch after 18 fishermen were released from the Ansar detention camp.

5 more reservists jailed over Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Five reserve soldiers were court-martialled and given jail terms over the past two days for refusing to serve in Lebanon for reasons of conscience, bringing the number of Yesh Gvul (There's a Limit) members sentenced to 41.

The soldiers are Rabat (corporal) Nati Apfel of Ra'anana, Samal (sergeant) Duda Palma of Kibbutz Kfar Hanassi, two other infantrymen who refuse to have their names published and paratrooper Rabat Eyal Ofir of Kibbutz Nahal Oz. The first four were sentenced to 35 days in prison and the fifth to 25.

Lebanese resume flights over Beirut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — The Lebanese Air Force has resumed flying over Beirut, as part of the programme to rehabilitate the Lebanese armed forces. The flights, which are coordinated with the Israel Defence Forces, take off from Beirut Airport.

The Lebanese Air Force is equipped mainly with British-made planes and has started retooling. At the same time, the Lebanese Army is carrying out manoeuvres in the vicinity of Beirut.

RE-ELECTED. — Jaafar Numeiry, who seized power in a military coup in Sudan 14 years ago, has been re-elected to a third six-year term as president in a national referendum, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported from the Sudanese capital of Khartoum yesterday.

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The World Jewish Congress mourns the death of

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a former director of the Latin American Jewish Congress branch of the World Jewish Congress, who passed away in Buenos Aires.

Druckman quits NRP, forms faction

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new Knesset faction came into being yesterday, called Matzad: the Hebrew acronym for *Mahaneh Dati Tzoni* or the Religious Zionist Camp. Its sole Knesset Member is Rabbi Haim Druckman, whose defection from the National Religious Party left the party with an all-time low of five MKs.

Druckman told political reporters he intends to stay in the coalition as long as the government does not side any part of the historic Land of Israel to the Arabs. "As long as the government is loyal to Eretz Yisrael, I shall be loyal to the coalition," Druckman declared, adding that he would not seek cabinet membership nor any other appointment as his price for continuing to support the coalition.

Druckman's move has been in the making for some two years, as he grew increasingly disenchanted with the NRP leadership. He said that he no longer feels "any tie that binds me in any way whatever to the NRP. As far as I am concerned, it is just another party."

However, Druckman and many

of his fellow Matzad leaders — most of whom were until recently among the prominent figures of the NRP — will continue their membership in Hapoel Hamizrachi, the Histadrut labour federation affiliate of the NRP.

Druckman predicted that Matzad would grow and finally encompass the whole of the national religious movement, saying, "We will build it all anew — a cleaner, a more beautiful, a more ideologically committed National Religious Party." He asserted that the potential voters of the party could elect more than the 12 MKs which the NRP had in its heyday.

The new party, Druckman declared, would strive to prevent any territorial concessions in Judea, Samaria and Gaza and press for more settlements there as well as in the Golan.

Druckman said yesterday he hopes that his membership in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee would not be terminated because he is no longer part of the NRP Knesset faction. He noted that the NRP, when it had six MKs, was eligible for only one

member in the committee, but was awarded a second member in the Likud quota.

Since the seat he fills in the committee is not the NRP's but the Likud's, he sees no reason why the Likud should push him out of its seat, he told reporters.

Matzad intends to run in the nationwide municipal elections this autumn, and has already set up a campaign headquarters in Jerusalem, where it will be joining forces with the local Tadir list.

Metivot youth village director, Aharon Cohen, until recently a member of the NRP executive, stressed that the new party "will not go in Rabbi Meir Kahane's footsteps. We will work in strictly democratic ways."

Also taking part in the press conference were Matzad executive chairman Yosef Shapira, Bnei Akiva yeshiva director Rabbi Moshe Zvi Neria, Meir Har-noy, one of the first settlers of Kedumim, Kiryat Shmona Chief Rabbi Zefania Drori, Hadera youth village director Shmuel Danino (until recently a Tami activist) and Netivot yeshiva head Rabbi Yitzhak Levy.



Rachel, an IDF soldier at the Good Fence in Metulla, checks vehicles crossing into Israel from Lebanon for smuggled goods. (JPPA)

Cabinet: Banias is Panias

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — The Banias spring at the foot of Mount Hermon was renamed Panias yesterday by the cabinet sub-committee on names.

The spring, which emerges from a cave, was a shrine in ancient times and during the Hellenistic period it was named "Panias" after the Greek god Pan.

At the time of the Arab conquest in the seventh century CE, it became "Banias" because the Arabic alphabet does not contain the letter "p."

Visiting mayors support urban centres

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eighteen mayors from North and South America and Europe, who are taking part in a conference in Jerusalem, yesterday spoke out against the suburban spread in favour of revitalization of urban centres.

The mayors, in the first session of the Fourth Jerusalem International Conference of Mayors, were discussing the problem of "The City Centre vs. the Suburbs." They asked Mayor Teddy Kollek, who was hosting them in the city council chambers about the problems of the unification of Jerusalem since 1967, and the nature of construction and demographic trends in the city.

They were to have dinner last night in the home of the Darwish family in Shuafat to hear about Arab life in Jerusalem. They will continue their discussions today and meet with President Yitzhak Navon (in his last official Beit Hanassi reception) and Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Student loan plan called 'discriminatory'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A charge of discrimination has been levelled at a Katzav Committee criterion for student loans by the Association for Civil Rights in Israel.

It requires that the student belong to a family eligible for army veteran's grant.

An association press communiqué says this condition is discriminatory because it disqualifies Arab students.

The Association also says that assistance should be available to all veterans, not only students. Aid to students should be given on the basis of academic accomplishments, not national or ethnic grounds, the association says.

The Katzav Committee submitted its report in spring 1982 to Education Minister Zevulun Hammer who had appointed the committee to devise a new cost-of-tuition system. Its recommendations remain in force until 1987.

Two fined for defrauding ministry

TEL AVIV (Jum). — A war invalid

medicines at the expense of the ministry. He was found guilty of conspiring with the pharmacist, Enrico Hefetz, 52, to get the ministry to pay for more medicines than he actually received. Hefetz paid Azulai for the medicines he did not supply, less 10 per cent.

TA detective wounded in shootout

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A chase, in which a police detective was injured by gunfire, resulted yesterday morning in the arrest of a man suspected of heading one of two rival gangs "specializing" in burglaries and sale of stolen property in the Dan region.

Two other suspects were arrested yesterday and property believed to be stolen was seized. Additional arrests are expected.

An Alfa Romeo car stolen last week put police on the trail. Before dawn yesterday, detectives Ofir Yosef and Eli Dori saw

Savior decries 'apathy' over plight of Begun

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor yesterday decried "Israeli apathy" to the case of Prisoner of Zion Yosef Begun, liable to be jailed for up to 12 years for alleged "anti-Soviet agitation."

Savidor spoke at a special session of the Knesset Aliya and Absorption Committee devoted to Begun, who is awaiting trial in Vladimir Prison north of Moscow. "What more does it take to shock the Israeli public?" said Savidor, urging that demonstrations should be organized around the country demanding Begun's release.

The 50-year-old Russian Jewish mathematician and radio engineer, a refusenik for 12 years, has been an aliya activist and one of the foremost campaigners for the free study of Jewish culture in the Soviet Union.

Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer said an hour's Hebrew language lesson will be dedicated soon to Begun in every

school around the country, and at the end of the class, youngsters will compose telegrams about Begun's plight that will be sent to children in Russia and elsewhere.

The arrest and expected trial of Begun, said committee chairman MK Uzi Baram, is an attempt to frighten Russian Jews. He called for an appeal to all Western parliaments on Begun's behalf.

The last non-Russian to see Begun before his arrest — Yeshayahu Gafni, a lecturer at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem — reported on their encounter.

He said that Begun continued his Hebrew teaching and other activity despite the fact he knew he was being watched by the KGB. Gafni also said that recently, a campaign against Hebrew teachers in Moscow began, and that teaching material is being confiscated from their apartments. There are currently 1,000 students of Hebrew in the Russian capital, and a few dozen teachers. He also told the MKs that the number of religious students in Moscow is increasing.

Immigration rate recovers

Post Knesset Reporter

Last year saw a "recovery" in the number of Diaspora Jews coming to Israel to settle, Absorption Minister Aharon Uzan told the Knesset yesterday.

The figure for 1982 was 13,176; an increase of 14 per cent over the previous year's 12,032, said Uzan during a report on his ministry's activities. He expected this year's figure to be 15,000.

The 1982 increase included a 30 per cent rise in aliya from Western Europe to 3,648. Some 2,840 North American Jews came here to live, a rise of 20 per cent, while the figure from Latin America rose by 40 per cent, to 2,039.

The figure from the Soviet Union dropped to a nadir of 756, well below the previous year's low of 1,806.

In the two-and-a-half-hour dis-

cussion that followed, 12 speakers from all sections of the House agreed that the matter of aliya and the absorption of newcomers is of supreme importance — second only to security — and that there is no reason for the House to be anything other than united in dealing with it.

Speaker after speaker, including coalition Knesset Members, took the government to task for not having devoted a special session to the matter, neither in cabinet nor in the Knesset, since assuming office. All called for the establishment of a supreme aliya and absorption authority or for the appointment of a special minister of aliya.

The discussion will be continued at an as-yet-undetermined date with a statement by Uzi Baran (Alignment-Labour), chairman of the Knesset Aliya and Absorption Committee, to be followed by Uzan's final reply to the debate.

Woman shot in chest in Mea She'arim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 27-year-old mother of two children, estranged from her Eliaz husband and living at the home of her boyfriend's parents in Jerusalem, was in critical condition last night at Shaare Zedek Hospital, after being shot at least twice in the chest.

Police sources said they "know the identity of the assailant," who escaped on foot through an alley immediately after the shooting just east of Mea She'arim.

Several eye-witnesses told *The Jerusalem Post* that the assailant fired at least three times and then ran away.

Police in Jerusalem and the southern district were searching last night for the assailant.

Baram urges protest against Argentina

Post Knesset Correspondent

The chairman of the Knesset Aliya Committee appealed publicly to the government yesterday to organize an international protest against the Argentine government.

Uzi Baram said the junta in Buenos Aires had no right to shrug off responsibility for the disappearance of tens of thousands of Argentine citizens — including at least 1,500 Jews — by saying that "errors had been committed" during the campaign against leftists in the mid-seventies.

Baram said that before Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's spring visit to Buenos Aires, the committee gave him a list of *desaparecidos*. Baram said his body was in contact with relatives of the missing Jews who now live in Israel.

Three U.S. TV dramas to be screened

Israel Television has purchased three popular TV series from the U.S. for screening later this year.

The 18-part dramatization of Herman Wouk's *The Winds of War*, one of the most popular series ever shown in the U.S., deals with World

War II, the Holocaust and the concentration camps.

The other two series are James Clavell's *Shogun*, set in 16th century Japan (12 parts) and the eight-part *Masada*, filmed in Israel and starring Peter Strauss and Peter O'Toole.

Israel reaction to PLO wreath 'unnecessary'

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The hysteria in Israel over the PLO wreath in Poland was completely unnecessary, Stefan Grayek of the World Organization of Partisans and Ghetto Fighters told a press conference here yesterday.

"Since when do we let the PLO decide how we should behave?" asked Grayek, one of the organizers of the Israeli participation in the events marking the 40th anniversary

of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising in Poland.

"If we had let PLO provocation make us fold up and leave, we would have given them a propaganda victory. The whole controversy in Israel over whether we should stay or not was ridiculous — and by the way, contrary to what certain people are hinting, no Israeli left Poland any earlier than the original reservations made a month in advance," he said.

Grayek said most of the Israelis

who had been in Poland were not even aware that the PLO had laid its wreath. "Rabbi Alexander Schindler (head of the U.S. delegation) and I protested formally before the Polish authorities, as the Israeli foreign minister instructed, and we demanded an apology. The ceremony at Auschwitz was held up until we finished writing the text of the apology which Sakorsky, as chairman of the organizing committee, read. The world press mentioned it; the Israeli press, for the most part, did not."

Millions of cigarettes impounded in Haifa port

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An injunction preventing a Lebanese merchant from clearing millions of allegedly fake cigarettes from the port until a tobacco company's claim against him is heard, was yesterday extended by District Court Judge Eliezer Bar.

The judge rejected the merchant's argument that as the cigarettes came to Israel only in transit for sale in Lebanon, the alleged trade mark infringement on the Winston label did not concern Israel. He ruled that the Reynolds Tobacco Company was entitled to protection regardless of the cigarettes' final destination.

The cigarettes arrived here in three containers last January, consigned to a Beirut importer.

The Reynolds Tobacco Company of New York and Geneva, one of the world's largest cigarette manufacturers, traced the shipment

to Haifa after engaging a private investigator to crack down on a reported large scale faking of their Winston brand in Bulgaria. The investigator tracked the cigarettes to Haifa although they had been transhipped three times on the way — Istanbul, Salonika and Limassol — an apparent effort to destroy the trail.

Reynolds engaged Haifa attorney Rudolf Gottschalk to intercept the shipment. He received a temporary injunction and attachment order from the local court. He also sued the importer, his local customs agents, Hassidov and Co., and the ship's agents, the Aaron Rosenfeld company, for \$150,000 compensation for the expenses incurred in tracing the cigarettes. He also filed suit for an order to have the cigarettes destroyed to protect the Reynolds name. Yesterday's ruling assures that the cigarettes will remain here until these hearings are completed.

Broadcasts go on without a budget

Post Economic Staff

The Israel Broadcasting Authority has been functioning without a budget for the past two days, because the Knesset Finance Committee has failed to approve a Treasury request for a partial budget.

The coalition does not have a majority on the committee. The Alignment representative on the committee, Adi Amoral, suggested that the request be returned to the Treasury because it did not specify a sum of money. The Treasury had suggested that a six-month budget be approved, "to be decided according to an amount determined by the budget department of the Finance Ministry."

In the Knesset Education Committee, Alignment MK Michael Bar-Zohar said no other state corporation had its annual budget approved in dribs and drabs like the Broadcasting Authority, and the reason was the government's wish to exert political pressure on radio and television.

Bar-Zohar said: "The government is violating the Broadcasting Authority Law which assures the authority its independence. The law does not give the government any right to decide which news is reliable and which is not."

He called on Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir to rule, whether or not the government's interference in the work of the authority, by delaying approval of its budget, was consonant with the letter and the spirit of the Broadcasting Authority Law.

Alignment representatives on the Finance Committee have demanded another discussion concerning television service announcements, advertising settlements in Judea and Samaria.

36% increase in TA education outlay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The municipality will spend 154 billion — 36 per cent of the total city budget — on education in the fiscal year 1983/84. Mayor Shlomo Lahat said yesterday. This represents a real increase of 25 per cent over last year's expenditure on education.

Lahat called education the city's number one priority, followed by rehabilitation of decaying neighbourhoods under Project Renewal, whose budget is being doubled this year, and welfare, especially for the elderly.

The Mayor, who will be up for re-

election in October, also said Tel Aviv has made the biggest manpower cuts of any public body during the last three years — a total of 2,158 workers, or 25 per cent of the municipal work force. He said this policy would continue, with new workers being hired only in the areas of sanitation and education. Most jobs vacated through retirement will not be filled.

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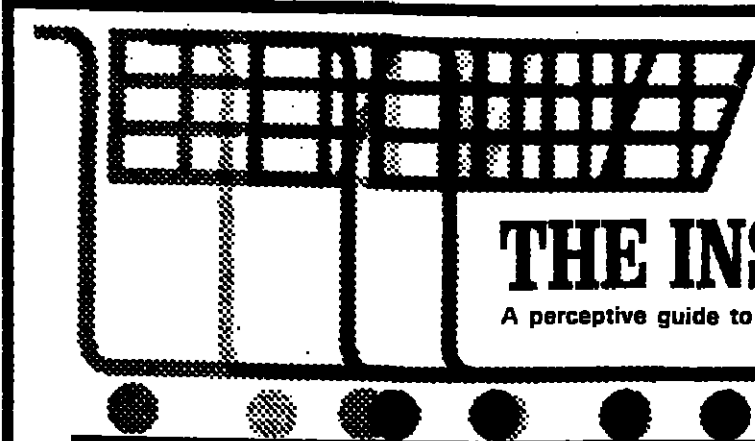
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Man dies in May Day Solidarity rallies

WARSAW. — One man died in street violence in the southern Polish industrial city of Nowa Huta on Sunday, the only known death in May Day demonstrations in 20 Polish cities, official sources said yesterday.

The man, identified as Ryszard Smagura, was found unconscious on the sidewalk and died "in spite of medical help," the sources said, adding that it was not clear if his death was directly related to the disturbances.

The largest demonstrations were in the Baltic port of Gdansk, where 40,000 supporters of the outlawed Solidarity Labour federation were dispersed by police using water cannon, tear gas and rubber batons.

Similar unrest was reported in 20 Polish cities, including Warsaw, where up to 15,000 demonstrators took to the streets.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said yesterday that Solidarity's rallies in Poland were successful, and he hoped they would persuade the authorities to begin talks with his banned union.

Speaking to reporters as he emerged from his job at the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk, he said: "I am ready to start negotiations." (AP, Reuter)

Vietnam plan a 'trick'—China

PEKING (Reuter). — China yesterday described a Vietnamese plan for a partial troop withdrawal from Kampuchea as a simple trick to pressure the non-Communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and a mere gesture to international calls for a total pullout.

"By offering such a partial withdrawal, Hanoi tries to make the Association of Southeast Asian Nations accept its proposed dialogue with Indochina (Vietnam, Laos and Kampuchea)," the official New China News Agency said in a signed commentary.

"Should ASEAN reject the

proposal, Hanoi would easily shift blame onto it for sabotaging dialogue and "making tension," it added. "The alleged withdrawal of one division and six brigades and regiments cannot impair Vietnam's rule over the Kampuchean people, neither can it reduce the threat to Thailand's security."

Vietnam said yesterday its first units to be withdrawn received a colourful send-off from the Kampuchean capital of Phnom Penh. It still maintains an estimated 180,000 troops in Kampuchea, four years after its invasion to oust the Peking-backed Khmer Rouge and install the Heng Samrin government.

WWII sub may hold dead Nazi officials

LONDON (Reuter). — A German World War II submarine found on the bottom of the Caribbean Sea might contain the bodies of Nazi officials fleeing to South America, The Times newspaper reported here yesterday.

The submarine, which has no visible registration number, was discovered in 23 metres of water by a Florida salvage operator, Roger Miklos, the paper said.

Miklos, 41, currently in London

trying to interest the British government in inspecting the vessel with a view to a salvage operation, was quoted as saying he believes the craft was specially designed with much of its interior removed.

Miklos told the paper he showed his plan of the 105-metre vessel to former U-boat commanders and they confirmed it resembled a type commissioned to take fleeing Nazi officials to South America.

Top secret papers found on London street

LONDON (AP). — Scotland Yard detectives and Defence Ministry security officials were yesterday investigating how a bag containing classified documents marked "Top Secret — NATO" came to be found in a London street.

The sealed white canvas bag was found by garage owner Michael Scott in the Bermondsey district of London's East End on Friday.

A ministry spokesman said: "The documents were not highly classified and we don't believe them to be sensitive. But we're not happy about this and we're investigating how they came to be lying in the street."

The Daily Telegraph newspaper quoted Scott, 28, as saying he opened the bag and found "what appeared to be a graph with names and details of submarines."

"I saw the word 'nuclear' and there was a table giving details of where the submarines were operating, their firepower, speeds, depths and other information."

He added "I saw another document with information about tanks. This made me a bit frightened so I fastened up the bag and handed it to the police."

Mourner hacked to death at S. African funeral

DURBAN (Reuter). — A South African black teacher was hacked to death on Sunday by youths at the funeral of a community leader, eye-witnesses said.

They said the youths suspected Mpikabana Khanyile of being a security policeman, because he carried a concealed tape recorder at the funeral of Harrison Dube, who was shot by unknown assailants. The funeral turned into a demonstration for the banned African National Congress (ANC), which is trying to overthrow white

rule in South Africa by force.

Dube, who was shot last week, had been a community leader of the black Lamontville township outside Durban and played a part in a campaign against proposed rent increases in the suburb.

Another man was killed on Saturday night after being accused of offering refuge to Lamontville Mayor Moonlight Gasa, who, township residents believe, had approved of the rent rises imposed by government officials.

Soviet who sued KGB faces prison term

MOSCOW (AP). — The first man known to have sued the KGB secret police for damages faces a second prison term of up to three years in a labour camp, his wife said yesterday.

Lena Tomachinsky, 31, told Western reporters here that her husband Viktor, 37, has not been released since his arrest in December 1981. He was subse-

quently sentenced to one year in jail on charges of parasitism, and now faces a new charge of "spreading deliberately false fabrications defaming the Soviet state and public order."

Tomachinsky, a mechanic, was initially arrested after he unsuccessfully sued the KGB, claiming they had reneged on a promise to let him emigrate to the U.S.

Dublin court rejects appeal by IRA man

DUBLIN (AP). — Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrilla Gerald Tuite, the first person tried in the Irish Republic for a terrorist offence committed in England, yesterday lost his appeal against conviction.

The ruling by three judges was regarded as a major step toward ending haven in the Irish Republic for nationalist guerrillas fighting to

end British rule in Northern Ireland and reunite the Protestant-dominated province with this Roman Catholic country.

"The fact that the... offence was committed outside this state is irrelevant," said Judge Niall McCarthy in a judgment delivered yesterday after a two-day hearing.

Number of 'Palestinians' put at 4.1 million

SHARJAH, United Arab Emirates (Reuter). — There are an estimated 4.1 million Palestinians in the world, but no one seems to know exactly where many of them are living.

Even this total is in doubt, according to the Arab team which produced the figure after a two-year study. Many Palestinians left Israeli territory for neighbouring Arab states during the 1948 Arab-Israeli war. Others moved out of the West Bank and Gaza Strip following the war of 1967.

Some went on to the Americas and Europe, while the status of those who stayed in the Middle East varied from country to country.

The UN has now urged Arab states to provide accurate figures on the size of their Palestinian communities.

The appeal was approved by delegates from 13 Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) at a recent UN-sponsored conference here on Palestine and the Palestinian people.

The study team, a private group commissioned by the UN, said the lack of adequate data on Palestinians living in several Arab states had hampered efforts to identify and meet the needs of the Palestinians as a whole.

The team's only source of statistics is records from the UN Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA). It said Palestinians who fled to Arab countries after 1948 could be listed under two separate categories — those who obtained Arab passports and those who kept UNRWA ration cards and only had travel documents.

This has complicated the task of tracing Palestinians, Abdulhadi Khader, a member of the team, said.

One way to take a reliable census would be to set up a UN central registry agency to issue Palestinian refugees with travel documents approved by the world body, the Arab study team said at the Sharjah conference. The move has been put to the General Assembly despite the opposition of several Arab countries, UN sources said.

U.S. strengthening its air fleet in Pacific

TOKYO (Reuter). — The U.S. is upgrading its entire strategic air fleet in the Far East with newer B-52G planes capable of carrying nuclear-tipped missiles as well as nuclear bombs, military sources said yesterday.

They said the development would significantly enhance the U.S. strategic posture in the Pacific without encountering the sort of hostile public opinion that had greeted plans to deploy ground-

launched cruise missiles in Western Europe.

A Strategic Air Command spokesman on the Pacific Island of Guam, the only place B-52s are deployed outside the continental U.S., confirmed that missile-carrying "G" model planes would replace existing B-52Ds there over the next six months.

The military sources said the "D" model carried only free-falling nuclear bombs, while the "G" ver-

sion could carry bombs as well as up to 20 short-range attack missiles (SRAMs) each with a warhead the size of that carried by a Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile.

Although they said SRAMs are not cruise missiles, they do have many of their characteristics.

Both are capable of flying very low, using special terrain avoidance equipment and can be programmed to fly in a way that makes it difficult for defenders to decide where they

Sports

Pakistan boycott Israel at ping-pong

TOKYO (Reuter). — Israel gained a walkover as Pakistan boycotted a match with Israel in the men's team event of the 37th world table tennis championships here yesterday.

The Pakistanis, placed 6th in group C, were due to meet Israel, 5th in Group D, to decide final positions in the team section. "They just failed to turn up. We received no explanation," an official said.

The incident was the first of its kind in this tournament against Israel, India, who had also previously proclaimed a boycott did turn up in an earlier round for their contest against Israel and won 5-0.

The Israeli women's team and men's teams continued their special tour with convincing victory — 3-0 over Colombia — in their second-stage match.

China have won through to the finals of both the men's and women's events. The Chinese men, unbeaten in nine matches so far, take on Sweden in their final while the women clash with host nation Japan.

China yesterday swept aside Hungary in Europe's strongest teams, 5-0. Their opponents the Soviet Union 3-0. Their Hungarian and Soviet opponents mustered only two games between them.

China won all seven titles at the last world championships two years ago and look set to repeat the feat.

McEnroe stuns Lendl

DALLAS (AP). — John McEnroe stunned Ivan Lendl by running off seven straight points in a fifth-set tie-breaker to win a record third WCT final tennis championship with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-0) victory in the longest tie match in the history of the tournament. The match lasted 4 hours and 35 minutes.

With the score level at 5-5 of the final set, Lendl pushed the 11th game to seven points before hitting a forehand volley wide to give McEnroe a 6-5 lead. The 28-year-old American then won the next three points. With a 3-0 lead, McEnroe served his 18th and 19th aces of the match, back-to-back, to stretch the lead to 5-0 and then coasted home.

McEnroe was booed several times by a crowd getting weary with his tantrums. Once in disputing a call he howled in disgust, hurling his racket after the ball and it landed at the far end of the court.

Lendl told reporters he was disappointed both with losing and with the way the umpire had handled McEnroe's antics.

76ers march onward

NEW YORK (AP). — The Philadelphia 76ers completed a four-game playoff sweep of the New York Knicks but their conquerors last season's National Basketball Association champions — the Los Angeles Lakers, had a chance for a sweep in their own right.

The 76ers, the team with the best record in the league during the regular season (67-15), advanced to the Eastern Conference final playoff series with a 105-102 victory over the Knicks behind Moses Malone, 28 points. They will either the Milwaukee Bucks or the Boston Celtics in the East final. The surprising Bucks took a 3-0 lead over Boston by beating the Celtics 107-99.

The Lakers, league champions two of the past three years, led the Western Conference semifinal series 3-1. In the other West semifinal, the San Antonio Spurs lead the Denver Nuggets 3-0.

Masterly Lloyd

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua (AP). — West Indies captain Clive Lloyd hit the 16th century of his Test career and wicketkeeper Jeffrey Dujon his first, sharing a sixth wicket partnership of 207 that carried the West Indies to a first innings total of 550 all out on the penultimate day of the Fifth and final cricket test match against India here.

That gave the West Indies a first innings lead of 93 runs, after India had made 457.

Slick Edmonton

CHICAGO (AP). — Glenn Anderson's tie-breaking goal at 13:05 of the third period lifted the Edmonton Oilers to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks and into a commanding three-game lead in the Campbell Conference championship playoffs of the National Hockey League. The Oilers thus took a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series and can wrap it up with another victory tonight.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL: American League — Toronto 3 Chicago 0; Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 4; Cleveland 2 Kansas City 1; New York 8 Texas 4; Oakland 8 Detroit 3; Boston 10 California 9; Baltimore 8 Seattle 2.

National League — Philadelphia 11 Houston 7; Atlanta 4 New York 1; Montreal 5 Cleveland 4 and 3-4; in the series St. Louis 10 San Francisco 10 Los Angeles 3 Chicago 2 (5 innings only).

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DIVISION TWO Bolton 0 Grimsby 0; Charlton 3 Wolves 3; Chelsea 1 Sheffield Weds 1; Leeds 2 Leicester 2; QPR 3 Fulham 1.

Unlike the jet-powered cruise missile which travels below the speed of sound, the SRAM is a two-stage rocket that moves at three times the speed of sound, making it more difficult to detect and attack. But it has a much shorter range.

The sources said SRAMs are designed to act either in defence of the B-52 by destroying enemy anti-aircraft missile sites, or as a primary attack weapon.

CHAIM POTOK would probably have found much material for his novels on Orthodox and Hasidic Jewry in the story of Dr. Ami Shaked. The son of a prominent Bnei Brak rabbi, and the brother of two others currently on a religious mission in Chile, Shaked took a ride down the yellow brick secular road to a doctorate in psychology.

Truth being stranger than fiction, Shaked ventured a few steps beyond the script followed by the hero of Potok's *The Chosen* and *The Promise*. He took a walk on the wild side of psychology, becoming Israel's most widely known sexologist.

The road from a Bnei Brak yeshiva to the Masters and Johnson Institute in St. Louis, Missouri, was both painful and rewarding. Tall, lean and lanky (though he looks no older than 40), Shaked is the current director of the Institute of Sex Therapy and Education at the Sheba Medical Centre in Tel Hashomer, and a lecturer at the Sackler School of Medicine at the University of Tel Aviv.

The author of a book on medical sexuality, Shaked also edits a professional quarterly published in the U.S., and the Hebrew edition of the British-based *New Man and Woman Encyclopedia for a Better Love Life*, which has been hawked in Israel recently by some very hard-sell techniques.

BUT SEXOLOGY did not at first present itself as a career option. Shaked trained to be a psychologist.

"But when I first began as a therapist," he recalls, "my patients came to me with sexual problems. And I was as ignorant of the clinical issues as they were. And also embarrassed — don't forget I grew up in a place where, during the '50s and early '60s talk of sex was taboo."

Nor was this the case in Bnei Brak alone. During all my years in an Israeli university, not one of my professors even broached the subject. THIS WAS more than a little strange in light of the centrality of sexual behavior in modern psychology. Shaked did not feel himself competent to treat people without first filling in the considerable holes in his education. The academic mortar needed for this task, however, was not available in Israel at the time, so Shaked enrolled for post-graduate training at the University of Wisconsin's Midwest Sexual Counseling Centre. He fol-

Battling taboos

By SHELDON TEITELBAUM/Special to The Jerusalem Post



Dr. Ami Shaked talking with clients

lowed that up with still more training at the famed Masters and Johnson clinic.

Delving into the stickier aspects of human sexuality demanded far more of him as an individual than he ever imagined possible. During two years of intensive training as a sex therapist, Shaked ploughed through the considerable volume of literature on the subject, attended weekly seminars and viewed hundreds of videotaped hours of clinical therapy, analyzing the dynamics of each.

The crunch came with the personal course of sexual therapy he was required to embark upon with his wife Drora. "Sure we had problems," he says. "Like most Israelis of our generation, we didn't know how to talk about sex. I never knew precisely what Drora wanted, nor how to express my own needs and desires." The experience

marked him. "When I deal with my patients, sex is never a purely academic issue. I'm always in touch with what I went through back then."

The opening of the Tel Hashomer institute four years ago, he believes, came none too soon. Israelis are not only a stiff-necked people, but sexually problematic as well. Israeli men, he claims, have bound themselves up emotionally, and are overly fond of a pose he calls the "Captain in the Reserves Paratrooper Macho." The motto is "Never let go."

"My neighbour's seven-year-old son went to the dentist. The poor kid started to bawl. So the dentist admonished him. 'Boys don't cry! If you keep it up, you'll never be a good soldier.'"

"I would hesitate to call this a political problem," says Shaked, "but we Israelis have been trained

by virtue of 3,000 years of history as a besieged people to sacrifice warmth and emotion for strength and displays of invulnerability."

To illustrate this point, he mentions the IDF officers so much in the public eye. "They present themselves to the public as veritable emotional rocks of Gibraltar," he notes. And indeed, when was the last time anyone saw the former chief-of-staff, Rafael Eitan, crack a smile on television?

THE KEY WORD in the Israeli psychological makeup, Shaked asserts, is "tension." It shows in the aggressive behaviour on the roads, shoving on the buses and the battles in queues. "It has become an integral part of the Israeli national ego, and has naturally extended to bed," he says. "The Israeli male believes he must always take charge. And that's a hell of a lot of pressure for anyone to have to stand up to. Consequently, he is plagued by doubts as to his own potency. Maintaining a behavioural facade of toughness, he is then betrayed by physical manifestations he can neither hide from his partner, nor control."

Nor are Israeli women blameless, passive victims of male insensitivity and ineptness. Many women have complained to Shaked that their husbands' demands for affection exceed the permissible. A hug and a kiss from time to time is, in their eyes, inappropriate in a man. He's gone soft, they complain, and in more ways than one.

Moreover, many Israeli women, because of an "anti-sex" upbringing, have wholeheartedly adopted the man-on-top idea in their sexual relations, reinforcing their partners' perceived self-image as "boss." Having never properly explored their own sexual responses, either by masturbation or with a partner, they cannot achieve orgasm. Complaints of vaginismus, a condition of tension in the vaginal muscles that prevents penetration, are common in Israel. "I met many couples who had failed to consummate their marriages after as much as 15 years together," notes Shaked.

Some women, in a sense, have surrendered responsibility for their own sexuality. They believe that they simply have to "find the right man." If the results of a liaison are less than "earth-shaking," the male becomes the goal, blamed for faulty technique. "No wonder," says Shaked, about "the degree of resentment in Israel between the sexes."

He also notes that many Israeli women appear to lose their sexual desires with the advent of motherhood. They never perceived of their mothers as sexual beings, and so deny sexuality in themselves. One patient unable to have an orgasm only began to progress in therapy after the death of her mother.

Currently researching the sexual differences between the Ashkenazi and Sephardi cultures in Israel, Shaked is naturally reluctant to delve too deeply into the statistical evidence he has accumulated. He has observed, however, a greater degree of sexual repression within the Oriental cultures, while many Ashkenazi women complain of an inability to reach orgasm. The latter problem, however, may be as common to both cultures, and signify differing expectations.

"Orgasm — the need for sexual fulfillment — is not part of the Sephardi 'sexosophy.'"

SHAKED POINTS OUT that "we have a 'pro-sex' liberal religion, and few people seem to know it." Women are not considered chattels and may demand their pleasures freely. Nor may a husband avail himself of his wife's sexual favours without her permission. A recent court case in the Tel Aviv District Court found a husband guilty of raping his wife.

Despite some backwardness in Israeli attitudes, Shaked is optimistic. "Although we probably won't see any significant behavioural changes for at least another generation," he says, "the Education Ministry's sex-education programme has taken off in the two years since its inception. Hundreds of teachers have been properly trained, and the current problem is simply to train more of them."

He adds that while he does not believe that young Israelis have become any more promiscuous of late than their elders, the freer talk of sex in society has put many parents in a panic. "Of course my mother, seeing sex everywhere in the media, thinks that the world has gone to hell. But it's all a sham. A recent survey of senior high school students disclosed that while only 20 per cent of the students polled admitted to having engaged in sexual intercourse, the teachers polled believed that between 80 and 90 per cent of their students had gone the route."

Sex in Israel, it would seem, is still a costly affair, but talk is cheap.

Important debut

MUSIC

ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Walter Weller conducting with Radu Lupu, piano (Tel Aviv, April 28). Hans Werner Henze: "Barcarola" (1979); Beethoven: Concerto No. 1 in C Major for piano and orchestra Op. 15; Dvorak: Symphony No. 7 in D minor, Op. 70.

AT LAST the IPO gave us the opportunity to hear Henze's *Barcarola*, composed in 1979. The audience's reception was shamefully disappointing. This is a brilliant and important new work.

Henze's music belongs to what perhaps may be defined as "classical modernism," as opposed to experimental modernism. Henze exploits all the tremendous possibilities of the modern orchestra, but does so without gimmicks, extra-musical effects or theatrical gestures. In the great tradition of symphonic music, he combines the traditional with the new. One hears the influence of Bruckner, Mahler and Berg in an expressionistic work with mighty soundblocks and an ethereal fineness. Shrieking and defiant dissonances alternate with melodiousness and contemplative stillness. Yet what most impresses is the composer's ability to amalgamate all in a unified style of his own. *Barcarola* is a tight, brilliantly structured, highly original piece. Walter Weller's approach was uncompromisingly strong and the results remarkable, a powerful soundblock of great dimensions.

Dvorak's Seventh is Brahmsian in character and laden with emotion. Here Weller neglected form and failed to create a clear sense of direction. When the symphony ended, we could hardly say that anything very significant had been said. The performance was characterized by indefiniteness.

Radu Lupu, too, failed to fulfil expectations. While he charmed with innumerable moments of beauty and invention, he seemed to bypass essential points. In the second movement, the incredible mellowness and depth of his tone, which almost melted away, was admirable, but one could not endorse his exhibitionist romanticizing.

ISRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Nicholas Kraemer conducting with Carlo Chiarappa, violin (Tel Aviv Museum, April 27). Handel: Concerto Grosso in B-flat Major, Op. 3, No. 2; Mozart: Violin Concerto in A Major, K. 219; Elgar: Introduction and Allegro for Strings, Op. 47; Mozart: Symphony No. 33 in B-flat Major, K. 319.

THE ONLY item that proved satisfactory was Elgar's *Introduction and Allegro*. Nicholas Kraemer, handling the strings with authority, introduced real life into the score in a performance marked by rich volume, precise attack and a great variety of expression.

The rest of the programme was poor. In Handel, the orchestra sounded unjustifiably sharp and some of the movements were nervously rushed. Mozart's symphony emerged dry and mechanical, with most of the master's lovely ideas somehow lost.

And then Carlo Chiarappa's performance simply made us rebel. His affected phrasing was often distorted and disorganized. Phrases were cut in the middle or rarely complete. Accents seemed wrong. Instead of a natural flow, musical statements came in thrusts. One wondered why this lovely music was treated so badly. Kraemer had his share in the failure: his accompaniment was unrefined and noisy.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

HAIFA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Avi Ostrowsky, conductor (Haifa Auditorium, April 28). Ben-Haim: "From Israel," Suite for Orchestra; Tchaikovsky: Fantasy-Overture from "Romeo and Juliet"; Brahms: Symphony No. 4 in F minor.

THE ORCHESTRAL suite *From Israel* was performed to honour Paul Ben-Haim, who recently celebrated his 85th birthday. Written in 1951, the work has five colourful movements. Apart from occasional inaccuracies and an unclear start in the ending part, the performance created an enjoyable, unsophisticated atmosphere.

Avi Ostrowsky lead the HSO with care and drive in Tchaikovsky's illustrative tone poem *Romeo and Juliet*. But again one felt a lack of sufficient preparation and that the demands were too much for the orchestra.

In the second part of the evening, the presentation of the Brahms proved better. It suited the introspective mood of the symphony. There was good communication between conductor and orchestra, better common tone production and balance between the various orchestral groups.

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Hapoel Games

Shamir takes 100 m. in record time

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Nir Shamir, 22, of Kibbutz Givat Haim, yesterday became the fastest Israeli swimmer of all time, when he set a new national record when winning the 100 metres freestyle in 52.49 seconds on the opening day of the 12th Hapoel Games at the Tel Aviv University pool.

Shamir's 100m. record beat the previous national best of 52.54 seconds. He was pushed all this way by two German swimmers, Thomas Buchholz finishing second and Alexander Schowka third, with Israel's Amir Ganiel and American and Canadian swimmers further back. Shamir, a soldier, told *The Jerusalem Post* he felt in fine fettle and hoped for even better results leading up to the Olympic Games.

The cheers for Shamir were matched only by those for President-Elect Chaim Herzog when he presented the first medal of the games to Massimo Valentini, the Italian winner of the men's 100 metres breaststroke. A crowd of 3,000 saw some thrilling competition in the pool.

It was Nir Shamir too who produced a magnificent final spurt to give Israel its second, and unexpected triumph in the 4x100 metres medley relay, to bring the crowd to its feet. Izhar Shender, backstroke, Eyal Stigman, breaststroke, Nada Schnell, butterfly, and Shamir's crawl brought a famous last stroke victory over the Canadian quartet of Sandy Goss, Serge Score, John Waring and Louis St. Laurent. Israel's time of 3 mins 59.95 seconds is a new national record, breaking the four minute barrier for the first time. Canada timed 4:00.11 minutes, Italy was third in 4:05.27 mins, with Germany 4th, and the U.S. fifth.

The high road

TEL AVIV. — Four cyclists from Cyprus arrived at 4 a.m. yesterday at Ben-Gurion Airport, took a taxi to Kiryat Shmona, and, at 8 a.m., pedalled off with 44 other riders on the first stage of the Dan to Beersheba eight-day road race.

The winner of the first day's 130 kilometres ride to Tiberias was Kurt Zellhoffer of Austria, with a time of 3 hours 21.22 minutes. He was a wheel ahead of his countryman, Karl Krenauer, who timed 3 hrs. 21.33 minutes. The best of the famed Dutch team was Harold Penzon in third place with a time of 3 hrs. 25.53 minutes.

At the end of the first day, Austria leads Holland, England and Israel. Cyclists from West Germany, Chile, Ireland, Sweden and Cyprus finished behind them.

Tiffany Cohen, 16, of California, won the 400-metres freestyle going away from Sarah Kerswell of Britain and Donna McGinnis of Canada. Israel's Hadar Rubinstein finished 7th. Cohen's time was 4 mins. 13.51 seconds. Tiffany came second in the 400 metres individual medley, beaten in that event by Sue Landells, 18, of Brisbane, Australia.

Tiffany Cohen, whose father is Jewish and mother is of Spanish descent, is ranked 3rd in the world in the 400 and 800 metres freestyle. The international nature of these games was underlined at the pool as no fewer than six countries shared the eight gold medals at stake yesterday.

Massimo Valentini touched first in a blanket finish to the men's 100 m. breaststroke, ahead of Rob Chernoff of Canada and Eyal Stigman of Israel, who was in the lead until the final 20 metres. The times of the first three were 1:07.26, 1:07.26 and 1:07.56 minutes.

A pretty 16-year-old Parisienne, Veronique Jaurin, just missed Canada's Barbara McGinnis, in the 100 m. backstroke, timing 1:06.16 mins. Monica Nielebeck of the U.S. was third, Allan Larocque of Canada was fourth and Lior Birkan of Jerusalem fifth.

Birkaba's effort, however, was a fine one as she bettered the previous Israeli National best with a time of 1:09.28 minutes.

John Sayre of the U.S. won the 200 m. individual medley, ahead of two Canadians, Sandy Goss and Peter Debus, as well as Israel's Yoram Cochavi and Yochay Lifschitz. Sayre timed 2:08.75 minutes.

The Canadians, who were prominent in many races, finally won a first place with Anne Orszulski in the women's 100 m. breaststroke. The 16-year-old Canadian champion and Commonwealth Games record-holder best Susan Rapp of the U.S. and Alessandra Zamboni of Italy. Orszulski timed 2:37.23 minutes, Rapp timing 2:37.43 minutes.

The Canadian team of 23 swimmers is one of the strongest here, and is managed by Mrs. Otis Currie of Edmonton. "I myself have never been a swimmer, but I have never had any problems with the boys on my team," she said. The Canadian swimmers at the Hapoel Games will continue from here to Leeds for a match against Britain and the USSR. The Australians will travel in 10 days to Vancouver to compete in the Canada Cup.

Today at the games

BASKETBALL. — 18:30 Holland-Charleston; 20:20 Israel-Panama.

Women. — Caesarea. — 19:30 Spartakus (Belgium)-Sodor Yam (Israel).

SHOOTING. — 9:30 Preliminaries; 15:20 Final.

CYCLING. — 8:30 Tiberias-Upper Nazareth BRIDGE. — 15:00 Oslo, Jordan Valley JUDO. — 9:00-17:30 Yotvata Hall, Tel Aviv

GYMNASTICS. — C.S.I.T. Championship. — 14:00-18:20 Wingate

TENNIS. — C.S.I.T. Championship 14:00-18:30 Wingate

TENNIS. — C.S.I.T. Championship Kiryat Shmona

TABLE TENNIS. — 14:30 Safed

SOFTBALL. — 10:30 13:30 Sportel, Tel Aviv

HANDBALL. — Givat Brenner 19:30

VOLLEYBALL. — Upper Nazareth, Nirim

WATER POLO. — TA University, 18:00

TUG OF WAR. — 17:00 TA Fairgrounds

Finnish domination

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

KIBBUTZ SHEFAYIM. — Finland's world champion Kyoosti Laasonen predictably took first place in yesterday's opening men's shoot at the Hapoel Games inaugural archery tournament. His compatriot Paivi Meriluoto, Europe's No.2 woman in the sport, leads the women's field at the nine-nation event.

The high-calibre event consists of an official FITA (International Archery Federation) round, with participants shooting a total of 144 arrows at four distances ranging from 30 to 90 metres.

The men started off with a 90-metre competition, in which Laasonen scored a total of 294 points from his 36 arrows, seven points ahead of second-placed Manix Veruineck, of Belgium. Third was Britain's Roy Matthews (282 points), and fourth Belgian bowman Villy van den Bos.

In the women's event from 70 metres, Meriluoto tallied 293 points, while the U.S.'s Pamela Edwards was second with 278 points. Two other British girls followed, Susan Wilson (268) and Christine Harris (257). The next rounds through Thursday, starting daily at 9:30 a.m.

TWA blank Israel

TEL AVIV. — In the first ever U.S. vs. Israel softball competition, the TWA international softball team blanked the Israeli national team 6-0 in yesterday's Tel Aviv Sportel. Pitcher Bob Viskup demonstrating good control throughout, held the hosts to just three hits. Darmon Parker supplied the power for the winged visitors with a brace of two-run homers.

The competition continues today at 10:30 with Israel playing a combined Embassy-Tel Aviv team followed by a 1:30 p.m. game between TWA and the Embassy-T.A. nine. The event will conclude with a single game on Thursday afternoon and two games on Friday, all at the Sportel.



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Tedea profits up a 'real' 31 per cent

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The net after-tax profits of Tedea increased by a "real" 31 per cent in 1982, to stand at \$23.2 million, according to Aylon Mossinson and Motta Gorfing of this Herziya-based high-technology company.

They noted that after adjusting profit growth in accordance with Recommendation 23 of the Bureau of C.P.A., the "real" profit increased by 41 per cent. Generally, applying this recommendation lowers the real profit, and often turns a profit into a loss.

Tedea, which makes "transducers," employs 100 persons and

recently raised \$1.8 million on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange to expand its facilities and marketing outlets. The transducer, which is used mainly in precision electronic weighing systems, is now being marketed to the U.S., 25 per cent, with Spain and Germany, each taking another 15 per cent. The rest goes to Italy, France, South Africa, England and Austria.

Exports totalled \$3.5m. in 1982.

SAUDI LOAN. — The Saudi Development Fund has granted Jordan a 12.5 million Jordanian dinar (IL4,270m.) long-term loan for electric power and irrigation projects.

SuperPharm to introduce its 'patient profiles' here

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A computerized "patient profile" system will be introduced by the SuperPharm chain of drugstores here within one year, Murray Koffler, of Canada, said yesterday. "Every time a customer buys a drug, the information will be fed into a computer which will cross-check his past record of purchases and thus eliminate any dangerous drug interaction."

Koffler was speaking on the eve of the opening today, of his seventh SuperPharm outlet in Israel. The Ramat Aviv pharmacy has 5,500 square metres of floor space.

The first SuperPharm store opened in 1976 in Naveh Amirim, a suburb of Herzliya. "Today, for its 2,000 sq.m. floorspace, it has a higher turnover than any one of my 450 pharmacies in Canada (42) or in the U.S. (30). All have computerized patient 'profiles,'" Koffler said.

He noted that when he came here in 1963, he said he only had 30 pharmacies in his Shoppers Drug Mart in Canada. In 20 years, the chain has grown so fast that it has become the subject of a case study by Harvard University's School of Business Administration.

His system is based on franchises. Each manager suits the "product mix" to local needs; however,



Diamond manufacturer and exporter Daniel Legziel, 60, was last week unanimously elected president of the Israel Diamond Manufacturers Association, succeeding Mordechai Noam. A veteran of 35 years in the industry, Legziel was born in Libya and came to this country in 1929. His wife Nora and his son Michael are active in his company, which has cutting plants in Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan and Petah Tikva.

overall policy and purchasing is done centrally, allowing for volume discounts.

SuperPharm's turnover in Canada and the U.S. in 1982 was 1.2 billion Canadian dollars.

How successful has the company been in Israel? "Well, it takes about three years for each of my outlets in Israel to start paying for itself: the fact that we are continually expanding shows that we are making money," Koffler answered.

The SuperPharm policy is to use huge stores, brightly lit, spotlessly clean, with all non-drugs products (cosmetics, etc.) on self-service shelves; all drugs are dispensed by licensed pharmacists. "Our product mix is about half non-drugs and half drugs," he said, adding that this is the same as in most other pharmacies here.

The computerized "patient profile" system works only in each individual pharmacy. Thus, if a patient buys drugs in another outlet, this information does not go in the same computer.

Your money and your questions

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU
Post Finance Reporter

QUESTION: I recently sold a stock after its price reached my goal. Subsequently it continued to appreciate in price. Should I have bought it back?

ANSWER: "Chasing a stock" is generally not advisable, especially when it keeps running upwards at a fast clip. The one exception is when there is a clearcut economic justification for buying the share at the new and higher price levels.

QUESTION: What is the difference between "being" on the exchange and "having a seat" on the exchange?

ANSWER: I assume that by "being" on the exchange, you refer to a company whose shares are traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. "Having a seat" means being a member on the exchange with the right to trade for yourself or on behalf of others on the exchange.

Today members of the TASE include nearly all of the banks and quite a few of the brokers.

QUESTION: What are the real costs of transacting in shares on the exchange?

ANSWER: Banks and brokers charge up to one per cent when selling and buying equities. The commission is scaled down from one per cent, based on the size of the transaction. In addition, the banks deduct the two per cent Peace for Galilee levy. Most banks also charge, when selling, a safe deposit fee which is based on a tariff such as IS4 per each IS1,000 on an annual basis. The safe deposit fee is prorated for the period over which the securities are held for your account.

QUESTION: Why are the Tokyo, London, Frankfurt and New York stock exchanges going up in apparent unison and reaching all-time highs?

ANSWER: It has often been said that stock markets are barometers of the economy. In the four countries you mention the economies are moving out of recession. In view of the renewed optimism, investors express their confidence by buying shares.

QUESTION: You used to publish news of coins and medals and list market prices. Why have you stopped?

ANSWER: The secondary market is at present almost nonexistent. Publishing prices would, at best, be misleading. We attempt, however, to keep you abreast of new issues by the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation. The corporation has over the past two years adopted a policy of issuing coins in small amounts, and this favours the prospect of the new issues acquiring greater value than they would if issued in large quantities.

QUESTION: What has happened to "continuous trading"?

ANSWER: The experimental "continuous trading" session has been phased out. This type of trading was meant to improve the reliability of trading and to allow for continuous price changes to be registered, rather than the setting of one price once a day. The commercial banks were against this system and their lack of support was responsible for ending it.

QUESTION: When a company

announces a 150% bonus share dividend, how many more shares will I have after the payment?

ANSWER: Assuming that you have a 1,000 shares, the 150% bonus share payment implies you will get 150% more, or 1,500 shares, giving you a total of 2,500 shares. However, keep in mind when the shares are traded ex bonus, their price will be adjusted downward.

QUESTION: Can Israelis invest on the Tokyo stock exchange?

ANSWER: Israelis may invest in securities traded on the world's major stock exchanges, Tokyo, Frankfurt, London and New York, etc. In addition, they can buy securities which are registered over-the-counter in the U.S. and are marginable.

QUESTION: Israeli shares traded in the U.S. have not participated fully in the recent upsurge there. Is there any special reason for this?

ANSWER: In the case of Scitex and Elron, both companies are in the processes of preparing new financing issues aimed at raising \$30 million each. It is not uncommon that in advance of financing issue there is some pressure on the stock.

Stocks lost 7% in \$ value

By MACABEE DEAN

TEL AVIV. — The dollar value of all stocks on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange fell by seven per cent in April over the previous month, to stand at \$15.146 billion, according to Securitem, a subsidiary of the Euroteam financial consultancy firm.

Values are arrived at by projecting the price of stocks actively traded onto those which for one reason or another, are not traded. For example, many companies hold on to the major portion of their own shares, with only a small percentage being actually traded.

During April, if the commercial banks are excluded, the drop of all other shares was 15 per cent.

Since the beginning of 1983 (before the market collapsed at the end of January), the various categories showed the following

results: commercial banks, up 10 per cent; mortgage banks, down 12 per cent; financial institutions, down 10; insurance companies, down 28; commerce and trade, down 51; land development, down 31; industry, 37; investment companies and oils, down 21 per cent.

The "Big Ten" companies are listed as follows: Bank Hapoalim rose in value since January 1 by 17 per cent, to stand at \$2,254 million; Bank Leumi was up 18 per cent, to \$2,086m.; IDB up 21, to \$1,070m.; Discount bank by 14, to \$746m.; Mizrahi rose by 29, to \$541m.; IDB Development rose by 21 per cent to \$504m.

Solei Boneh fell by 2 per cent to \$466m.; Clal fell by 25 per cent, to \$386m.; First International down by 1.5 per cent, to \$377m.; and Dead Sea lost 60 per cent, to \$304m.

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM

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In the framework which includes the 9th meeting of the International Board of Governors of the Museum, the following events will take place:

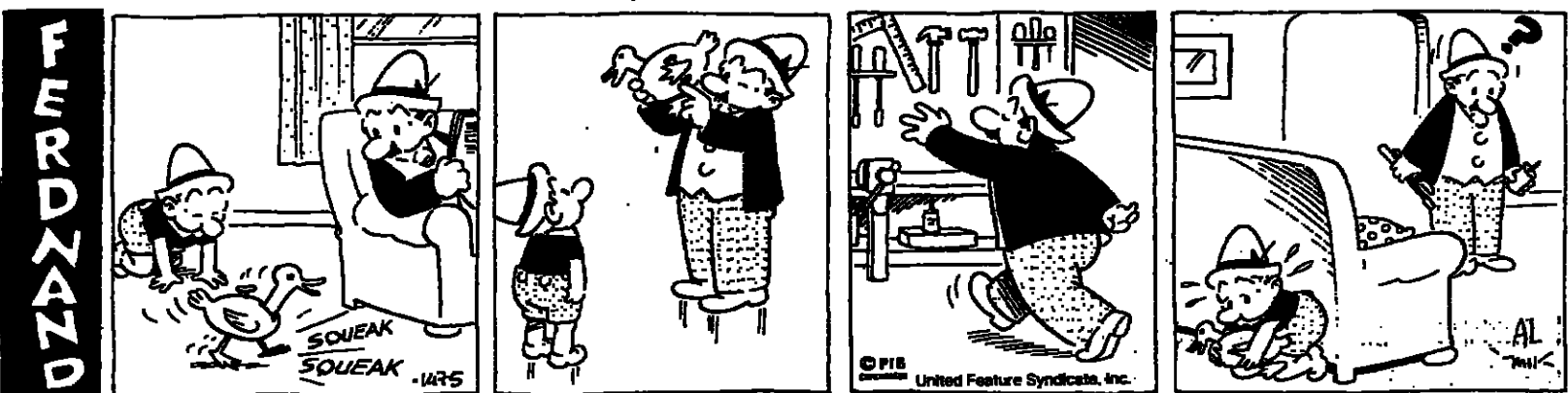
1. Opening of the Exhibition:
 Gabi Klammer, David Reeb — Landscapes 1983
 The exhibition is sponsored by the Jacques O'Hana Foundation. Wednesday, May 4, at 8.00 p.m., at the Helena Rubinstein Pavilion

Opening remarks: Mr. Shlomo Lahat, Mayor of Tel Aviv-Yafo, and Chairman of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv Museum

2. Presentation of The Tel Aviv Museum Prizes
 The Jacques O'Hana Prizes to Young Israeli Artists
 1983 Prizewinners: Gabi Klammer and David Reeb
 The Eugen Kolb Prize for Israeli Graphic Art
 1983 Prizewinner: Uri Lifshitz
 The Mendel Pundik Fund for the Acquisition of Israeli Art
 1983 Acquisition: Painting by Menashe Kadishman
 Founding of the Haim Gamzu Fund for the Advancement of the Arts

Guest Lecture

"Collecting for the Guggenheim Museum" by Tom Mosser, Director of the Guggenheim Museum, New York. In English, accompanied by slides. Thursday, May 5, at 8.00 p.m., at Tel Aviv Museum, Shaul Hamelech Blvd.



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Jerusalem Museums

Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Oil Lamp Section, stages in oil lamp development; Permanent collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; 52 Months to Job One; Bezalel 1906-1929; Portables; Letterheads by Pentagram; Primitive Art from Museum collection: How to Look at a Painting; Illustrated Haggadah of the 18th century. Special Exhibitions: New Mosaic of 5th century Byzantine church; Seder Plate, Vienna 1925; Japanese Miniature sculpture; Sefer Ma'aseh Tuviah; Capernaum coin hoard. (Rockefeller Museum); Wonderful World of Paper (Paley Center, next to Rockefeller Museum); Kadash Barnea, Judean Kingdom fortress (Rockefeller Museum).

Visiting Hours: Main Museum 4-10. At 4.30: Guided tour in English, 6 and 8.30: Film, Heaven Can Wait.

CONDUCTED TOURS
HADASSAH — Guided tour of all installations a Hourly tour at Kiryat Hadassah and Hadassah Mt. Scopus. — Information, reservations: 02-416333, 02-426271.

Hebrew University:
 1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.
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Tel Aviv Museums

Tel Aviv Museum. New Exhibitions: New Painting from Germany. New Painting (Joshua Gessel Collection); Castelli, McLean, Paladino, A.R. Penck, Expedition to the Holy Land. Contemporary Exhibitions: Helmar Lenski, Photographs 1910-1947, Visiting Hours: Thurs. 10-10. Fri. closed. Sat. 10-2. 7-10. Helena Rubinstein Visiting Hours: Sat. 10-2. Sun-Thurs. 9-11. Fri. closed.

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Golden Age Club (Rothschild Community Center, Mt. Carmel), today 4.15: Slide lecture, "Wonderful Copenhagen" by Mrs. Trude Heiberg. Guests and new members welcome. What's On in Haifa, dial 04-4-0848.

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EDUCATIONAL:
 8.15 Judaism 7-9 8.40 English 5 9.00 English 6 9.25 The History of Eretz Yisrael
 10.10 English 6 10.25 Math/Geometry 5
 10.40 English 7 11.00 Mathematics 4 11.20 English 9 11.40 Advice and Guidance 7-9
 12.05 Science 7-8 12.30 English 10 13.00 History 13.30 Music 15.00 Ma Pihon (repeat)
 15.30 Hapool Games Roundup
 16.00 Kolbotek — weekly consumer magazine
 21.00 Mabat Newsreel
 21.30 Second Look — news commentary and background

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes.
 18.30 News roundup
 18.32 Youth Magazine
 19.00 Documentary
 19.30 News
HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup.
 20.03 In Search of... The Eastern Island Massacre — new documentary series about strange occurrences
 20.30 Kolbotek — weekly consumer magazine
 21.00 Mabat Newsreel
 21.30 Second Look — news commentary and background

22.10 Yves Montand in a recording of a live performance
 23.40 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial):
 17.40 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour 18.30 (JTV 3 Heidi, 18.45 Target) 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 19.45 Magazine Zero One 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Movie of the Week 22.00 News in English 22.15 Dallas

ON THE AIR

Voice of music
 6th Musical Clock
 7.07 Warlock: Capriccio Suite; Telemann: Overture; Haydn: Sonata No.29 (Buchbinder); Respighi: Gli Uccelli; Schubert: Fantasy in F Minor (Satzman); Vardi: Rota: Saraband and Toccatina; Verdi: Jeanne D'Arc; Chopin: Piano Tchaikovsky: Swan Lake; Chopin: Piano Concerto No.2 (Ohlson); Schumann: Symphony No.1 (Mehta); Works by unknown composers; Scriabin: Etaxite, Op.54
 12.00 Daniel Adoi plays works by Mendelssohn, Brahms, Prokofiev and Chopin
 13.05 Music by Berlioz, Handel, Mauryan, Mozart, Bellini, Gershwin, Schuetz, Puccini, Prokofiev, Respighi and Ravel
 15.30 Youth Programme — What adventures?
 16.30 The Tel Aviv Quartet plays works by Beethoven and Brahms (repeat)
 18.00 From the Record Library
 19.05 Music from the distant past
 20.00 Music from the Philippines
 20.30 Famous Artists salute the Berlin Philharmonic's 100th anniversary — Queens conducting with Christian Zimmler, Hermann, Yehudi Menuhin, Gert Herzog, Arlene Ogilvy, Pierre Fournier, Zora Neilsanova, Alexis Wisniewska, Mstislav Rostropovich, Galina Wisniewska, Anna-Sophie Mutter and members of the orchestra
 21.00 The Artist in his Workshop
 24.05 Choral Music

First Programme

6.03 Programmes for Olim
 8.05 Light Classical Music — Works by Beethoven, Chopin, Dukas, de Falla and others
 10.05 Meeting — live family and social affairs magazine
 11.10 Elementary School Broadcasts
 11.30 Education for all
 12.05 Sephardi songs
 13.00 News in English
 13.30 News in French
 14.05 Children's programmes
 15.25 Education for all
 15.55 Notes on a New Book
 16.05 Shmuel Almog's talk show

17.15 Jewish Ideas
 17.20 Everyman's University
 17.53 Agricultural Broadcasts
 18.05 Religious Affairs Magazine
 18.47 Bible Reading — Job 34:1-14
 19.05 Talmud lesson
 19.30 Programmes for Olim
 22.05 Australia (repeat)
 23.05 Two by Two — marriage counselling.

Second Programme

6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner
 7.00 This Morning — news magazine
 8.05 Right Now — with Eud Manor
 10.10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
 12.05 Open Line — news and music
 13.00 Midday — news commentary, music
 14.05 Matters of Interest — introduced by Gabi Gazit
 16.10 Health and Medicine Magazine
 17.10 Hapool Games Roundup
 17.25 Of Men and Figures — economics magazine
 18.05 Safe Journey — introduced by Gideon Hod
 19.00 Today
 19.30 New World — man and his environment
 20.05 Cantorial Music
 22.05 Jazz Corner
 23.05 Good Evening from Jerusalem

Army
 6.06 Morning Sounds
 6.30 University on the Air — Dr. Ehud

Toledano lectures on The Ottoman Empire
 1.07 "707" — with Alex Aasky
 4.05 IDF Morning Newsreel
 9.05 Right Now — with Yitzhak Ben-Ner
 11.05 Musical Requests — with Shira Gera
 12.05 Israeli Spring — with Eli Yisraeli
 13.05 One and to the point — midday magazine
 14.05 Two Hours — music, anecdotes, interviews and reviews
 16.05 Four in the Afternoon — Hebrew songs
 17.05 IDF Evening Newsreel
 18.05 Social Affairs Magazine
 19.05 Music Today — music magazine
 20.05 Rock Plus
 21.00 Mabat Newsreel
 21.35 University on the Air (repeat)
 22.05 Popular songs
 23.05 Classical Night Birds — with Ram Evron
 00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Eli Yisraeli

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 World Service newscasts at 14.00, 17.00 and 20.15.

CINEMAS

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 Edna: The Liquidator; Edna: From Russia with Love; Mahabir: Killer Squad;

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS. — 3, G-W-ent. 8, Final. 10, Orphan. 11, Did (rev). 12, P-robe. 13, Jerald. 15, An-I-18. 19, Old Dog. 21, Scandal. 22, Lick. 23, Sage. 24, Reason. 26, I-mag. 28, (rev). 31, Mopes. 32, Red-A-R. 34, T-it-ent. 35, Kim. 36, Strad. 37, Sep-i-a. 38, Teddy.

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Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS. — 3, Spate. 8, Vital. 10, Attic. 11, Gel. 12, Porch. 13, Shallow. 15, Tepid. 18, Aik. 19, Pirate. 21, Endemic. 22, Rant. 23, Stub. 24, Scuttle. 26, Pretty. 29, Owe. 30, Eerie. 32, Blondes. 34, Tales. 35, Dim. 36, Spill. 37, Seeps. 38, Essay.

DOWN. — 1, Light. 2, Gallant. 4, Prow. 5, Tactic. 6, Ether. 7, Limit. 9, Tea. 12, Potency. 14, Lid. 16, Paste. 17, Derby. 19, Pistols. 20, Grape. 21, Enter. 23, Slender. 24, Steals. 25, Two. 27, Reaps. 28, Title. 30, Tempo. 32, Beta. 33, Die.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Said something (5)
 6 Main artery (5)
 9 Pressing (7)
 10 Dish (5)
 11 Farmyard birds (5)
 12 Not fresh (5)
 13 Assimilates food (7)
 15 Take to court (3)
 17 Paradise (4)
 18 Patriotic hymn (6)
 19 Shoot (5)
 20 Inebriates (6)
 22 Withered (4)
 24 Distress call (3)
 25 Ship's deck drainage hole (7)
 26 Material (5)
 27 Learner (5)
 28 Decree (5)
 29 Fabric quality (7)
 30 Mount (5)
 31 Trembling-poplar (5)

DOWN
 2 Sickly-pale (6)
 3 Young cat (6)
 4 Before (3)
 5 Works in wool (5)
 6 Fishing (7)
 7 S-shaped moulding (4)
 8 Thin paper (6)
 12 Ceases (5)
 13 Acts (5)
 14 Biological class (5)
 15 Woolly creatures (5)
 16 Glowing coal (5)
 18 Letter (5)
 19 Having a craft (7)
 21 Strong (6)
 22 Card suit (6)
 23 Save (6)
 25 Nation (5)
 26 Quote (4)
 28 Age (3)

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

HAIFA 4, 6, 45, 9
 Amami: Best Little Whorehouse in Texas
 6.45, 9: Amami: Best Little Whorehouse in Texas
 Amami: Mad Max: The Last
 Winter: Cam: Officer and a Gentleman 4,
 6.30, 9: Gilder: Shark's Treasure 10, 2, 6;
 Operation in Mogador 12, 4, 8; Haifa
 Municipal Theatre: Plaff 6.30; Moriah:
 The Verdict 6.30, 9; Oran: Gandhi 4, 8;
 Oran: Fleming Torch 6 nonstop; Orly:
 E.T. 6.45, 9; P-m Married Couple; Ben:
 Best Friends; Shmuel: Trial of Capitan
 Morano 4.30; Night of San Lorenzo 6.45,
 9.15

Shares edge slightly lower

TEL AVIV. — The equity market edged slightly lower yesterday as the General Share Index, without commercial banks, was down by 0.26%. Financial issues, investment companies and oil shares were on the upside, while other groups were lower.

Although the market as a whole edged passably well, the volatile issues were clearly lower. The 24 issues which were "sellers only" indicate that the majority of them are of less than top quality. Furthermore, there are indications that quality shares are getting the benefit of support. This is in line with last week's declaration by the banks that they would support a faltering market. Nevertheless, the 68 losing shares outpaced winners by a margin of almost two-to-one. One sign of support is the near disappearance of individual losses running up to 30%.

There continues to be a glaring lack of interest, by the general public in share investments. This was clearly demonstrated by the very low turnovers, which totalled just over IS607 million.

There was massive activity in the 80% linked bonds. Of a total turnover of IS2.4 billion, nearly IS2.3b. was traded in the Galil bonds. Prices, however, remained mostly unchanged. Apparently the Bank of Israel was in the market and stabilized prices.

The shekel was devalued by the nominal margin of 10 agorot, against the dollar.

It was business as usual in the commercial bank group. The Big Three showed their usual fractional gains. Israel Maritime posted its stabilized gains of more than one per cent. It was interesting to note the strong support extended to the shares of the First International Bank. The amount of IS15m. was used in relieving the selling pressures on these shares, and the price remained unchanged. The reverse process seems to be taking place regarding the FIBI shares. Relatively high demands for the FIBI shares recently have been supplied either without change in price or with nominally small gains. Danot 1.0, however, reacted to selling pressures and eased by 7%.

Adagim, with a 10% upward spurt, led a rising mortgage bank group. Merav continued weak and was down by nearly 9%.

Divergent trends emerged in the specialized financial institution group. Agricultural Bank was up by

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU

10%, while Shilton was nearly 6% lower. It will be recalled that the Agricultural Bank is the object of speculations that the government will sell its holding in it. At various times Discount and FIBI expressed interest in buying the bank.

Insurance issues were somewhat lower with Hassneh (b) down by 3.2%.

The service and trade group continued to fluctuate broadly, but on balance the trend was lower. Cold Storage 0.1 bounced back with a 10% rise, and Galei Zohar 1.0 matched the gain. Rapac 0.1 fell by a similar margin.

Ten per cent losers among land development and real estate issues included Oren, Lumir 1.0, Isralom and the Contractors Centre. The shares of Property & Building continued to be under selling pressure and were down by 2.7%. The shares currently sport a very low price/earnings ratio and appear to offer an interesting investment vehicle.

Price gyrations of 10% were visible in the industrial group. Urdan 0.1 was ahead nearly 15%. Elco 0.1 was 10.1% lower. Argaman pref was

up by 10%, while Ackerstein 5.0 moved lower by the same figure. Nechushtan 0.5 was down by 4.7% but the option soared 18.4%.

Investment company issues turned in a winning performance. Speculative buying was responsible for a 10% rise in the shares of Central Trade. The shares had earlier been dropped for relatively heavy losses. The Israel Corporation shares were unchanged in spite of selling pressures. Mizrahi Investments (B) was up by 6.3%. Technology Stores was 9.5% higher but Piryon was dropped for a 10% loss.

Union Bank traded yesterday ex-30% bonus shares. The Finance and Trade Bank traded ex-100% bonus shares.

Today will mark the first day of trading of Consortium options. The Israel Corporation announced that the annual meeting of shareholders will take place on May 30. Consideration will be given to expanding the company's share capital and approval will be sought for the payment of 75% in bonus shares.

Tal Manufactures of plywood, Kvutzat Mishmarot, announced that it had ended its fiscal year with a net profit of IS45.4M., compared with IS49.4M. the year before.

Teta reported a net profit of IS41.4M. compared with a profit of just over IS1M. a year earlier.

Share prices hit new high in Tokyo

TOKYO (Reuters). — Share prices on the Tokyo stock exchange rose to a record high yesterday, stockbrokers said. It was the fifth successive trading day on which a new record had been set, and the market average passed the 8,700 level for the first time, to close 22 points higher at 8,704.

Share values on the Tokyo ex-

change, the world's largest after Wall Street, have been advancing on hopes that a global economic recovery is underway and will soon spread to Japan.

Japanese steel industry sources said during the day that domestic demand for rolled steel is heading for a recovery after a slump of nearly three years.

Steel industry shares firmed slightly, but most attention was centred on large companies which are popular overseas, because stockbrokers expect foreign investors to start buying in Tokyo later this week.

West German inflation at four-year low of 3.3%

WIESBADEN (Reuters). — West Germany's annual rate of inflation fell to a four-year low of 3.3 per cent this month, according to provisional figures released over the week-end by the Federal Statistics Office.

Karl Otto Poehl, president of West Germany's central bank, the Bundesbank, said last week that inflation in the last six months had slowed to an annual rate of under 2 per cent.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

IS	U.S. dollar
42.0202	
British sterling	17.0281
German mark	5.6774
French franc	15.1479
Dutch guilder	20.2898
Swiss franc	5.5967
Swedish krona	5.9067
Norwegian krone	4.7909
Danish krone	7.7165
Canadian dollar	34.3176
Australian dollar	36.4462
South African rand	38.5346
Belgian franc (10)	24.919
Austrian schilling (10)	2.8651
Italian lire (1,000)	17.6500
Japanese yen (100)	116.82
Jordanian dinar	10.06
Lebanese pound	38.2909
Egyptian pound	

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Commercial Banks			
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IDB p.	2,892	+1.6	+5.6
IDB p. A	17,000	+1.6	+2.2
IDB p. B	21,000	+1.6	+2.2
Union p.	22,322	+1.6	+2.2
Union p. A	10,600	+1.6	+2.2
Discount A	37,371	+1.6	+2.2
Discount A 2	30,555	+1.6	+2.2
Discount B	422	+1.6	+2.2
Mizrahi p.	1,840	+1.6	+2.2
Mizrahi p. B	1,234	+1.6	+2.2
Mizrahi p. C	20,022	+1.6	+2.2
Mizrahi p. D	3,300	+1.6	+2.2
Mizrahi p. E	1,025	+1.6	+2.2
Mizrahi p. F	1,000	+1.6	+2.2
Mizrahi p. G	387	+1.6	+2.2
Mizrahi p. H	2,105	+1.6	+2.2
Mizrahi p. I	905	+1.6	+2.2
Hapoimim p. B	4,005	+1.6	+2.2
Hapoimim p. C	1,980	+1.6	+2.2
Hapoimim p. D	1,640	+1.6	+2.2
Hapoimim p. E	13,320	+1.6	+2.2
Hapoimim p. F	10,771	+1.6	+2.2
Hapoimim p. G	7,900	+1.6	+2.2
Land, Building			
Oren	303	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. A	625	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. B	315	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. C	325	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. D	308	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. E	206	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. F	286	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. G	740	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. H	6,700	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. I	1,600	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. J	285	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. K	135	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. L	274	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. M	166	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. N	77	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. O	134	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. P	176	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. Q	110	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. R	99	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. S	110	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. T	110	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. U	110	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. V	110	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. W	110	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. X	110	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. Y	110	+1.6	+2.2
Oren p. Z	110	+1.6	+2.2

Closing price	Volume	Change	% change
151,000			
Industrial			
Argaman p.	726	+1.6	+2.2
Argaman p. B	1,430	+1.6	+2.2
Argaman p. C	1,485	+1.6	+2.2
Argaman p. D	1,485	+1.6	+2.2
Argaman p. E	1,485	+1.6	+2.2
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151,000			
Services & Utilities			
Galei Zohar 1	427	+1.6	+2.2
Galei Zohar 2	146	+1.6	+2.2
Galei Zohar 3	99	+1.6	+2.2
Galei Zohar 4	418	+1.6	+2.2
Galei Zohar 5	213	+1.6	+2.2
Galei Zohar 6	235	+1.6	+2.2
Galei Zohar 7	300	+1.6	+2.2
Galei Zohar 8	173	+1.6	+2.2
Galei Zohar 9	100	+1.6	+2.2
Galei Zohar 10	611	+1.6	+2.2
Galei Zohar 11	341	+1.6	+2.2
Galei Zohar 12	1,780	+1.6	+2.2
Galei Zohar 13	4419	+1.6	+2.2
Galei Zohar 14	436	+1.6	+2.2
Galei Zohar 15	309	+1.6	+2.2
Galei Zohar 16	161	+1.6	+2.2
Galei Zohar 17	94	+1.6	+2.2
Galei Zohar 18	267	+1.6	+2.2
Galei Zohar 19	372	+1.6	+2.2

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151,000			
Oil & Gas			
Argaman p.	726	+1.6	+2.2
Argaman p. B	1,430	+1.6	+2.2
Argaman p. C	1,485	+1.6	+2.2
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Argaman p. Y	1,485	+1.6	+2.2
Argaman p. Z	1,485	+1.6	+2.2

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151,000			
Investment & Holding			
Argaman p.	726	+1.6	+2.2
Argaman p. B	1,430	+1.6	+2.2
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151,000			
Most active stocks			
Argaman p.	726	+1.6	+2.2
Argaman p. B	1,430	+1.6	+2.2
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Argentina's grim reality

THE CHUMMY relations between democratic, unmilitaristic Israel and undemocratic, militaristic Argentina, based as they are in large measure on the sale of Israeli arms to the Argentinians, have long caused eyebrows to be raised both here and abroad. The stock answer to objections has been that, in the first place, since the world weapons market is tightly controlled by the big powers, Israel cannot be much of a chooser when it comes to selling arms, which it does to sustain its defence industry.

Secondly, and not less importantly, it has been argued, the sale of arms could provide Israel with some leverage over the Argentinian military regime on behalf of the large Jewish community in that country.

Last December, with the Falklands crisis over, Yitzhak Shamir paid an official visit to Buenos Aires, in the course of which, as befits Israel's Foreign Minister, he took up the human rights of some Argentinian Jews. Specifically, he was making inquiries about the hundreds of Jews among the thousands of *desaparecidos* — those victims of the semi-official terrorist anti-left-terror campaign in the mid-1970s, who simply "disappeared" from the face of the earth.

Graciously enough, President Renaldo Bignone agreed to examine a list of several hundreds of Jewish names, some of them relatives of ex-Argentinian Israelis, which had been submitted by Mr. Shamir. Mr. Bignone promised a reply. The special Israeli-Argentinian relationship seemed to pay off.

At the cabinet's last session, on Sunday, Mr. Shamir briefed fellow ministers on the fate of the Jewish "disappeareds" in Argentina. Most of them, he said, must be presumed dead. But a great deal was being done on behalf of those known to be still in detention. The foreign minister could not elaborate.

Elaborate, however, he will have to. For, three days earlier, in an official announcement, the Argentinian junta declared all the "missing persons" who were not in exile or in hiding to be dead, "for administrative and juridical purposes." The junta also ratified the anti-terror campaign, for all the "errors" admittedly committed in its course by military groups, as both necessary and legal.

Thus did the present military rulers of Argentina bury, among others, an estimated 1,500 young Jews, some of whom indeed may have been swept up in the leftist tide of the past decade, but many others of whom were doubtless found suspect because of their Jewishness, or their Zionist connections. To anti-Semitic Argentinian military, Zionism is an international Jewish conspiracy to undermine Christian civilization.

Most political parties in Argentina denounced the junta announcement. It was described as "irresponsible, unilateral and grotesque." If, in addition, Mr. Shamir has information that it is inaccurate, he should make that information available to the public.

While he is at it, the foreign minister might also give some thought to the idea of a moratorium on chumminess in relations with Buenos Aires, until a genuinely enlightened democratic regime is formed there.

NRP in disarray

THE NATIONAL Religious Party entered the 1981 elections campaign as the third largest Knesset faction, with a dozen deputies. It emerged from the election beaten and its parliamentary representation halved. Now polls predict that, had new elections been held today, the NRP would be lucky to hold on to three of its seats.

Most of its former supporters seem to view the NRP as either not nationalist enough, or as insufficiently religious, or as hardly a party at all — and at any rate as no longer representative of its constituency. Yesterday a new competitor to the NRP arose in the shape of Matzad — Zionist Religious Camp — as MK Haim Druckman, the well-known maximalist, formally set up his own Knesset faction. At the same time what remained of the party was saved from another split as the two factions headed by ministers Yosef Burg and Ze'evulun Hammer patched up their differences at the last moment. But the unity thus re-established remained highly tentative.

Factional feuding remains the bane of the NRP, and the profession of high ideals by the sundry factions fails to inspire much confidence among the voters. Last week's row between Mr. Burg and Mr. Hammer only helped further soil the party's image as a mere collection of interest groups. Those who continue to stay loyal to the NRP either depend on it for their livelihood or happen to be oldsters who long for the associations of bygone days.

Today's NRP has been described, acidly but not without justice, as the geriatric ward of Israeli politics. This is a pity. There may still be room in the country's political spectrum for the kind of moderate Zionist national-religious party that the NRP once was. But the present NRP is, in any case, not it.

The unabashed truth

By ISRAEL ELDAD

AT THE ROOT of my thinking is the approach that there are matters to which the standards of Western democracy cannot be applied, for we are still in a revolutionary process. In a revolution, all serves the ideal, and Zionism, for me, is a revolution. Moreover, Zionism cannot be fully compared to other movements of national liberation for its task has no parallel: to bring back the Jewish people to Eretz Yisrael. I make these points in reference to an article by Yosef Goell (A Cynical Exercise, *The Jerusalem Post*, March 28, 1983), which referred to one of mine in *Ha'aretz*.

It was clear to the fathers of Zionism that this country was not empty, and at the time of the Balfour Declaration Jews constituted but 10 per cent of the population here. This situation surely did not comply with the Wilsonian Principles — specifically, that of self-determination which the Arabs claimed in their favour. And in a formal sense, they were correct.

Chaim Weizmann, however, did not hesitate to reply in 1920 that there was an element of injustice for the Arabs, but a relatively minor injustice is to be preferred to a major tragedy, which would be (and was) the case for the Jews without a state.

But the Arabs never ceased to protest the giving by one people (the British) to another people (the Jews) the country populated by a third people (the Arabs).

What this means is that there is no universal application of principles at all times in this complex political world. It is possible, of course, to oppose Zionism outright, but once you consider yourself a Zionist, you must assume this first limitation on the Wilsonian principle of self-determination *vis-à-vis* a land called Palestine, a land none other than "Zion."

THE SUPREME task of Zionism, beyond even that of the establishing of a state framework, was and is the

territorial concentration of the Jewish people in Eretz Yisrael. Or, in other words, the Judaization of the land.

In the name of this right, we demanded certificates of immigration from the British authorities and we did not agree, in the name of equality, to the granting of certificates to Arabs. (In any case, they crossed the borders in their tens of thousands even though we protested against this.)

In the name of this right, the cardinal law of the country is the Law of Return, which permits the unqualified entry of Jews, and Jews alone, as well as automatic citizenship for Jews, and Jews only, for all intents and purposes.

In my understanding, this law is far from democratic purity. This is a discriminatory law in favour of Jews. If it were not for the fact that Judaism is non-racial in that any *goy* can become Jewish, it could even be labelled racial discrimination.

Does Goell think the Law of Return discriminatory or not? Would he propose rescinding it, as it does not conform to the norms of Western democracies?

SINCE THE GOAL of Zionism has not yet been fully achieved and since we still struggle, as Zionists, for an increase in aliyah for the benefit of the Jewish people (who face physical dangers and spiritual pitfalls) and the benefit of a Jewish state surrounded by Arab countries with a sizeable Arab minority, the Law of Return is still valid.

With the given ups and downs in the aliyah rate, there is a concern for our own internal aliyah: the Jewish birthrate.

There is a similarity between our increase from without and the Law of Return, on the one hand, and our increase from within and the Children's Allowance Law, on the other. David Ben-Gurion understood the problem and with the first court case concerning it, he proposed that the Jewish Agency support the benefits given to large

families by the National Security Institute, just as it funded aliyah. This meant, of course, that the discrimination was enlarged.

Goell uses a very heavy cannon against me in using analogies of discriminations applied to Jews by anti-Semitic countries. In defending the Catholic nature of Poland, Grabski formulated economic measures that led to the Fourth Aliyah, as similar circumstances did in Rumania.

I take for granted that Goell is not only "Israeli," but a Zionist as well (I have no argument with non-Zionists). As such, he cannot deny that Zionism from the start, embarking as it may be, was predicated on anti-Semitism (just like in Egypt) as an undeniable fact. Jabotinsky expressed it best as the "anti-Semitism of things," of objective conditions, without the subjective evil and hate.

Not in vain did the liberal Jews claim, in waging their fight against Herzl and Zionism, that the movement was becoming an ally of anti-Semitism. Theoretically speaking, they were correct; in principle, no democratic person should have aided those anti-Semitic countries by proposing the Zionist solution.

If we carefully research what was accomplished as a result of the waves of immigration from Poland, Rumania and Germany, which originated in anti-Semitism, then we must admit, shamefully or not, that the very existence of this country is based on the utilization, if not exploitation, of discrimination. Is this immoral or undemocratic?

This was the truth before the establishment of the state and continues to be true as long as Israel is guided by Zionist principles. Israel is an abnormal polity, and every state is a function of territory and population. And yet, Israel is the only state established not for its own population but, in the main, for those Jews still to come, willingly or otherwise.

As I am not cynical but "Zionical," I therefore prefer the

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principles of Zionism over all others, marvellous as they may be. The ingathering of Jews and their concentration here in Eretz Yisrael is a holy crusade, not only because of what happened in the past, but because of what can happen in the future. The discriminations practised against us in Poland, Rumania, Czarist or Communist Russia caused the emigration of Jews and aided in the setting up of Israel. In my view this is not a tragedy nor would it be if the Arabs would follow in the footsteps of the Jews. If they feel discriminated against, then I would praise them if they would choose to go to one of 22 Arab countries.

ONE last point. Goell quotes a biblical verse, one of many, that expresses the demand of equal treatment for all those in Israel, including the sojourner. The verse from Numbers also refers to the paschal sacrifice, yet I doubt

whether Goell would accept its application today on behalf of sacrifice, or even Jewish prayer, on the Temple Mount. That verse was based on the Exodus from Egypt, which was not entirely democratic. Moreover, it was pronounced by the same man and in the same book that excluded equality for the Canaanites and other residents of this country. The source for that quotation is the same source for the conquest of Eretz Yisrael, at any price. Is he being discriminatory in his selection of verses?

The Bible divided this country among the tribes of Israel, and no other, not Ishmaelites nor Canaanites. When the Arabs see themselves as sojourners in this country, in the true sense of the term, then of course we will fulfil the biblical precepts in their entirety.

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READERS' LETTERS

RELIGIOUS VIOLENCE

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — Cheers for Rabbi Jacob Newman for the courage to state publicly (April 24) that he is "shocked beyond measure" by two recent instances of violence by religious zealots. Like him, I am amazed, indeed ashamed, at the apparent indifference of the religious establishment, and the apathy of the law enforcement and political authorities in the face of such violent outbursts of bigotry.

Rabbi Newman quotes convincingly from Jewish law and religious tradition in his impassioned condemnation of acts of hatred in the name of religion.

There is a lesson to be learned from his statement that "...This kind of antagonistic hatred does not exist in the Diaspora communities..." as it does in Israel. The lesson is obvious.

In the American Diaspora from which I come, no individual strand of Judaism (or Christianity for that matter) is officially set above the others or given superior status, and none can, therefore, impose its doctrines or interpretations on the others. No Jew — Conservative, Reform, or secular — feels threatened. Instead of a gulf of hatred, there is acceptance and often substantial cooperation. In a pluralistic society, that is, in a truly democratic society, there is no place for domination by one religious group over another.

When will Israel put an end to the tyranny of Orthodoxy and recognize the creative vitality in the varied facets of Judaism?

MORRIS SAXE

Beersheba.

NONSENSE

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — I refer to Dennis Silk's review of "The Third Way: A Journal of Life in the West Bank," by Raja Shehadeh.

The nonsense written by Shehadeh is unimportant; it is the weight attached to it by Silk, and Silk's own pronouncements, which are so shocking: "Occupation of the West Bank," "the arbitrariness of the occupation," "gratuitous shootings, subsequent cover-up, sadism at road blocks, people treated like animals... theft of our ('Arab') land," "beating of prisoners... 'no mark must be left,'" with comments like these in *The Jerusalem Post*, what need had the

LAW OF RETURN

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — I refer to Shmuel Lahis' article of April 20, "An end to silence," in which he states that the Law of Return did not apply to Ethiopian Jewry until Shlomo Hillel MK served as interior minister.

As a matter of fact, the decision to apply the Law of Return to the Falashas was taken at a meeting which took place on July 25, 1975, with the participation of the ministers of interior, justice, absorption and religious affairs, the chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive and senior officials of the Agency. At that time, the interior minister was Dr. Burg.

YITZHAK AGASSI, Spokesman, Ministry of Interior, Jerusalem.

THE ECONOMY

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — The cost-of-living index went up by 5.6 per cent during the month of March. The increase for April is expected to be between 8 and 10 per cent. As of this writing, the doctors are still on strike, the teachers are applying sanctions and the weathermen are withholding forecasts.

I repudiate any suggestion that Mr. Aridor is not essentially responsible for the present situation, although I realize how busy he must be planning the production of new banknotes in denominations of IS1,000, IS2,000, IS5,000 and even IS10,000.

F.J. GELBERG

Ra'anana.

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — When I arrived in Israel from Sweden six months ago, one of the first things I noticed was the way you drive here. It is scary in many ways, first because it is extremely dangerous, second because it damages the cars (when I see how you treat our wonderful Volvo cars, I feel like crying), and third, because it is a common belief in my country that a man drives a car in much the same way he makes love to a woman. When I saw all these drivers without any feeling whatsoever for driving, doing the most stupid things, I laughed to myself and thought I knew another thing people here were not very good at.

After six months here, I don't laugh any more. It is true — Israeli

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men make love the same way they drive, and this is neither a pleasant nor a satisfactory experience for a woman. To prove my point, it is a well-known fact that a satisfied woman is not fat. Eating too much is an act of compensation for a woman, and a large proportion of Israeli women are indeed overweight, and not without reason. I know from personal experience how easy it is to gain weight when one feels unsatisfied — and how wonderful it is to lose it. I will not reveal how many kilos I gained during my stay here, but I am a living accusation against Israeli men.

I discussed this situation with some other Swedish girls I met

recently and they said they had similar experiences with Israeli men — that something is definitely lacking.

I am going back to Sweden shortly, but Israel is a very nice country in all other aspects, so I plan to come back many more times. When I do come back, I hope that on my way from the airport, I will already be able to notice some changes for the better!

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Jerusalem.

PENFRIENDS

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